

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds soft. Curb easy. Foreign exchange soft. Cotton quiet. Wheat firm. New corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 354.

**SANTANDER SURRENDERS, REBEL ARMY MOVING IN**

Government Forces Give Up Attempt to Save Their Remaining Stronghold on the Northwestern Coast of Spain.

**INSURGENT FLAG PLANTED IN CITY**

Captulation Hastened by Street Fighting in Which Civil Guard and Part of Police Oppose Loyal Soldiers.

**MAN WHOSE AUTO COLLIDED WITH POLICE CAR FINED \$250**

Ernest J. Williams Testifies Detective Failed to Observe Stop Sign; Will Appeal.

Ernest J. Williams, 7748 Rannells Avenue, Maplewood, was fined \$250 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of careless driving and destruction of property growing out of a collision between his automobile and a police car at Russell boulevard and Thurman avenue June 21.

His formal statement today which accompanied the announcement that he had signed the mild judicial procedure bill put him on record for the "objectives" of the original White House court bill which completely disrupted the work of the last session and split the Democratic party into two warring camps.

The bill signed late last night, within a few hours of the "pocket veto" deadline, was the handbook of the victorious anti-Roosevelt forces after Vice-President Garner had told Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, leader of the opposition, to "write his own ticket."

Williams denied speeding and said Ford, driving north on Thurman, was going 40 miles an hour and failed to make a Boulevard stop at the intersection. His testimony was corroborated by his daughter, Miss Doris Williams, who was a passenger in his car. Edward Jones, an attendant in a filling station at the corner, also said Ford failed to make the Boulevard stop.

A cross charge of careless driving preferred against Ford by Williams was dismissed by Judge Nangle. Williams, a foreman for the Monsanto Chemical Co., said he would appeal.

**DIED WITH BELIEF IN HITLER?**

New Form of German Death Nation Omits God.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—A new type of death notice is being used in the German press.

In place of the customary phrase announcing a person "died with belief in God," fervent National Socialists use "died with belief in Adolf Hitler," or "died with belief in his Fuehrer." A variation is: "Died with belief in Germany's future."

**GENERALLY FAIR, NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE**

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	78	12 p. m.	87
3 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	87
4 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	89
5 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	76	8 p. m.	90
7 a. m.	76	10 p. m.	90
8 a. m.	80	12 p. m.	90
9 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	90
10 a. m.	80	4 p. m.	90
11 a. m.	80	6 p. m.	90
12 a. m.	80	8 p. m.	90
1 p. m.	80	10 p. m.	90
2 p. m.	80	12 p. m.	90
3 p. m.	80	2 p. m.	90
4 p. m.	80	4 p. m.	90
5 p. m.	80	6 p. m.	90
6 p. m.	80	8 p. m.	90
7 p. m.	80	10 p. m.	90
8 p. m.	80	12 p. m.	90
9 p. m.	80	2 p. m.	90
10 p. m.	80	4 p. m.	90
11 p. m.	80	6 p. m.	90
12 a. m.	80	8 p. m.	90
1 a. m.	80	10 p. m.	90

Relative humidity at noon 46 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: General fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to locally cloudy in west portion, generally fair in east portion tonight and tomorrow; possibly local thunderstorms in extreme northwest portion; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Fair to night, tomorrow increasing clouds; not much change in temperature.

Other columns moved toward Santander from other directions.

What little aviation facilities the rebels had on the front had been destroyed. The artillery started pulling

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937—36 PAGES

## Scene of Devastation After Shanghai Was Bombed



SHATTERED windows, demolished automobiles and bodies of victims confronted survivors of the explosion which wrecked the Cathay hotel in the International Settlement of Shanghai when bombs from Chinese planes fell in busy Nanking Road.

## EX-DISTILLER JAILED UNDER SECURITIES ACT

Harry Low Charged by S E C With Failing to Reveal Option on Stock.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Harry Low, former president of the Trenton Valley Distillers Corporation, Trenton, Mich., was arrested on a charge of violating the 1933 Securities Act today during a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of deals involving the concern's securities.

A warrant, which specifically charged him with violating Section 24 of the Securities Act, was served on Low by a United States Marshal who took him into custody. Low's attorney, Thomas A. Cortney of Washington, immediately attempted to arrange bonds.

Low is charged with having taken an option on 45,000 shares of distillery stock before it was registered and not making a statement to that effect. While \$4000 bail was sought, he was committed to jail.

Low was reported all along the route. The searchers planned to fly about 15 miles apart, over 1300 miles of desolate ice fields and water.

At the controls of the planes were pilots Vasiliy Molokov, Anatoli Alexiev and Mihail Vodopyanov.

Mattern Finds No Trace of Flyers North of Barrow.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 25.—Jimmie Mattern, American flyer, arrived here late yesterday from Barrow after first flying about 300 miles north of there to the seventy-fourth parallel without sighting any trace of the six missing Soviet transpolar airmen.

BANK SHIPMENT DISAPPEARS ON WAY TO FRANCE FROM SPAIN

170 Boxes Containing Deposits Gone When Ship from Bilbao Reaches Bordeaux.

By the Associated Press.

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 25.—It was disclosed last night that 170 boxes containing deposits of the Bank of Bilbao disappeared in shipment from Spain to France.

There were 9338 boxes in the shipment, but when the unloading of the Spanish ship Axe-Mendi was completed today, it was discovered that only 9169 had reached their destination.

The entire assignment had been transferred in three ships. The British ship Seabank, formerly named Joyce Llewellyn, carried the first load to La Pallice. The second load was carried by the British ship Thurston, which transferred its money cargo to the Seabank at La Pallice harbor. The third and final consignment arrived late in June aboard the Axe-Mendi. No estimate of the value of contents of the boxes was given.

WOMAN ON CHANNEL SWIM

German Doctor Hopes to Reach Dover Within 16 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 25.—Frau Breuva Wendell, 34-year-old widow from the German village of Gera, began an attempt to swim the English Channel at 5:10 p. m. today from Gris Nez Beach.

Her trainer said she hoped to reach a point on the English coast near Dover within 16 hours.

19 PLANES SHIPPED TO CHINA

Permitted to Go Since Neutrality Act Has Not Been Invoked.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25.—Nineteen Bellanca-built monoplanes were shipped from the Wilmington Marine Terminal Monday to Shanghai, China, the Terminal said today. The shipment was permitted in the absence of an invocation of the Neutrality Act by President Roosevelt.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## JAPAN LANDS MORE TROOPS UNDER FIRE AT SHANGHAI

Fresh Units Succeed in Reaching the Shore After Suffering Heavy Losses From Chinese Mines and Machine Guns.

500 MEN TRAPPED, DROWNED IN RIVER

In Reprisal for Attacks, Towns Along Yangtze Are Hit With Naval Shells and Air Bombs — Fires Continue.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (Thursday).—The Japanese Navy attempted today to land fresh troops at Shanghai in the face of heavy losses and to cripple Chinese shipping from the Yangtze River to South China with an 800-mile blockade.

Japanese planes again attacked Nanking, but the Chinese air force said the attackers were beaten off with pursuit ships before they reached the capital proper.

Establishment of the naval blockade of all Chinese shipping by the Japanese fleet dealt a heavy blow to the nation's water traffic from the Yangtze southward and extended the theater of war over all of China.

Landings Over Wide Area.

In the Shanghai area, many Japanese lives were lost in the mass effort to wipe out the Chinese defenses, eye-witnesses said, but forces were landed over a wide area of the Woosung promontory and along the Yangtze.

The number of which troops had landed could not be verified but it was thought the number was large. Additional thousands were waiting aboard transports off the coast to be brought ashore.

Authoritative military sources said it appeared that the Japanese now could converge two pincer-like columns on Shanghai and that decisive action might develop more swiftly than had been generally expected.

The city's defenders killed hundreds of soldiers and delayed for many hours Wednesday the Japanese plan to land 55,000 men near Woosung and storm Shanghai's defenses from the rear. Woosung is at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze, down the river 12 miles from the heart of Shanghai.

An estimated 42,000 Japanese were driven back and the ranks of some who reached shore were reduced.

The Chinese allowed the new Japanese troops to rush what seemed to be second defense lines, then exploded mines and virtually wiped out the invaders with fire from machine-gun nests.

Losses Extremely Heavy.

Both sides admitted that casualties in the Woosung sector, where the battlefield abruptly shifted, were extremely heavy.

One report late Wednesday, unconfirmed, said the Chinese finally were withdrawing inland, in the face of Japan's big guns.

Chinese asserted two Japanese warships were sunk off Tsingtao Island, the Yangtze River, Shanghai's waterfront.

A Chinese artillery bombardment on the waterfront north of Shanghai, near where the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers meet, drove the United States destroyer Parrott from the point where it was protecting Texas Oil Co. plants off Gough Island.

A Japanese army threat to attack Shanghai's Nantao area, in the Chinese city south of the International Settlement, threw Nantao's 200,000 inhabitants into turmoil. Thousands struggled past blazing areas, set afire by Japanese incendiary bombs, to seek refuge in the French concession. The natives found their way barred because the concession already is choked with Chinese refugees.

Japanese commanders declared the Chinese resistance in industrial Foochow, across the river from Nantao, was cracking and civilians were fleeing across the Whangpoo into the native areas. If the Chinese retreat in that direction, they said, the Japanese forces will pursue them.

Great fires raged in three sections of Shanghai, north, east and south of the International Settlement. They were thought to have been started by Chinese rebels.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

# BOND BUYERS' SUIT THROWN OUT, THEN IT IS REINSTATED

Judge Sevier Reverses Previous Ruling and Resets Hearing on Injunction for Sept. 4.

## HALTS ACTION BY FUND BOARD

Directs State Commission to Take No Action Until Court Hears Case Next Month.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, Aug. 25.—After throwing out of court the private lawsuit in which Baum, Bernheimer & Co. sought to protect its \$50,000 midsommert's profit that firm hoped to gain by its private purchase of State bonds last month, Circuit Judge Nike Sevier reversed himself today and reinstated the suit.

The Judge also reinstated his order for a hearing Sept. 4 directing the State Board of Fund Commissioners to show cause why an injunction should not be issued restraining them from accepting new bids for the bonds. A St. Louis syndicate offered to pay a premium of \$150,500 for the \$3,000,000 in bonds, or \$50,500 more than was offered by Baum, Bernheimer & Co., Kansas City bond firm.

### Holds Action by Fund Board.

Another order of Judge Sevier was an "ad interim stay" which directs the Fund Commissioners to do nothing about the bonds until the Sept. 4 hearing.

Both orders, made today by Judge Sevier, were made back by him so that they appear to have been made last Saturday.

There was some doubt as to whether an "ad interim" order was issued by Judge Sevier before he threw the suit out of court yesterday. He said at first that he had not issued the order, then told the Post-Dispatch he had, and finally reverted to his original statement that he had not.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, member of the Board of Fund Commissioners, told the Post-Dispatch today after Judge Sevier had reinstated the Baum, Bernheimer & Co. suit that he did not think the Circuit Court could enjoin the Board of Fund Commissioners. McKittrick was unable to say, however, what the Fund Commissioners would do about the matter when they meet tomorrow to consider again the St. Louis offer for the bonds. The board had been expected to take final action at that meeting, accepting or rejecting the St. Louis bid.

"As far as I'm concerned, there will be a meeting," McKittrick told the correspondent. The St. Louis bid for the bonds, as it now stands, must be accepted or rejected by the State Board of Fund Commissioners.

In throwing the suit out of court yesterday Judge Sevier indicated that he would not permit his court to be used further in the secret proceedings.

**No Notice of Order Given.**  
The very private nature of the lawsuit is apparent in the circumstance that none of the defendants prior to today knew anything about it except what they had read in the press. No copy of the petition or notice of the suit was ever served on any of them, nor was any notice of Judge Sevier's order for a hearing Sept. 4.

The petition when first filed was immediately "borrowed" from the court's files, by consent of Judge Sevier. The judge said he had no copy of it and had been told by the attorney who filed it, and immediately borrowed it back, that it was an injunction suit against the Governor and the other members of the Board of Fund Commissioners.

Judge Sevier's original order for the hearing, moreover, was never entered in the court's minutes and did not become known until he himself mentioned it yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Carl Walz, whose duty it is to serve notice of suits and court documents, said he had served none in this suit because he had no papers to serve. He could not have served notice of the suit, because, as he said, no copy of the petition was available to the press.

The attorney for Baum, Bernheimer & Co. who filed the suit, M. L. Friedman of Kansas City, took five copies of Judge Sevier's order for the hearing to the Circuit Clerk's office and said he would give them to the Sheriff to serve. In a few minutes the air was full of shells. Several projectiles hit one point of the Basques' trench line, throwing up great geysers of smoke, debris, rocks and bodies. The machine-gun fire from the peak stopped abruptly.

Everyone came out of hiding in the village to watch the insurgents leap over the wall, their bayonets flashing in the sunlight, scramble upward from rock to rock. The Basques turned out a full retreat and I have therefore given it my approval."

**W P A Watchman Shot.**  
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 25.—William Moore, 51 years old, WPA watchman, was shot and dangerously wounded today on his rounds at a public works project in East Poplar Bluff. A bullet hit Moore in the abdomen. Police arrested a Negro who denied knowledge of the shooting.

The St. Louis offer, submitted Saturday, was amended yesterday by



Map of Shanghai Battle Area

Continued From Page One.

added countless more victims to the toll, already placed at 100,000 dead and wounded.

Unconfirmed reports Wednesday night said Japanese troops had entered and searched the Soviet consulate here. This consulate, adjacent to Japan's own consulate, was closed last week when fighting started.

Closer into the foreign areas, large Chinese land forces withdrew from the north station area, near Hongkew, where they had held for days to push Japanese bluejackets back into the Whangpoo. The attack, it was said, by the Chinese to be "merely a tactical change in the front line."

Chinese communiques from the Woosung forts said 500 Japanese soldiers out of 1500 who tried to land at Wentsaopeng were drowned in the Whangpoo and the rest were driven back to their ships.

War maps found on a captured Japanese officer disclosed a Japanese plan to land troops along the entire Chinese coast from Liubo to Nanwei and then advance on Shanghai.

As a reprisal for the attack on their debarking troops, Japanese demolished Chinese villages along the Whangpoo and Yangtze. Military observers said the German-trained Chinese gun crews aimed shells with "surprising accuracy."

Chinese field headquarters declared a counterattack in the Woosung sector north of Shanghai had swept the Japanese out of four strategic towns—Yikung and Paoshan on the Yangtze, and Loten and Changshueng between Shanghai proper and Woosung.

As soon as the first shells began falling, Commander R. E. Melling, the Parrott's skipper, shouted the command to "push off" and the destroyer went through bursting shells eight miles up river to the comparative safety of the Socony-Vacuum docks where the destroyer Eddas was standing by.

Chinese must secure definite

suits before peace can be

cussed," he added.

Thousands of Americans and other foreigners are fleeing the city. Twelve hundred British sailors, and others as a man of mystery, stood before him. With a brief nod, Montague disposed of that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home country, stood before him. With a brief nod, Montague disposed of that much of the mystery anyway.

He reiterated that Japan

not at present consider any

proposal to end hostilities around Shanghai.

"You are Laverne Moore?" Su

preme Court Justice O. Byron

Brewster inquired as the dapper,

good-looking chap who has been

widely publicized by sports writ

ers and others as a man of

mystery, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway.

He came back to his home

country, stood before him. With a

brief nod, Montague disposed of

that much of the mystery anyway

## Shanghai

Aug. 27 for pos-  
t of the last  
which Japanese  
been landing  
and Japanese  
falling around  
with increased  
Chinese  
the plant, leav-  
assists to  
fuel oil alone.  
The Amer-  
board the Par-  
the motion  
for the  
they ex-  
to their morale  
left.  
strengthening  
mine had mis-  
for a Japanese  
se vessels were  
the river at the  
Figures.  
through the  
had caused  
the International  
French conces-  
day. Of these  
casualties, bom-  
of the Cathay  
On and Sin-  
stores in the  
national Settle-  
not include the  
Chinese-inhabited  
Yangtze River.  
are part of the  
ment. Police  
and wounded  
mists must run  
and scores of  
ready to re-  
at the news  
of the San-  
or offensive  
names threat-  
nts were moved  
edge of the  
ment last night,  
three divi-  
Japanese division  
industrial area  
the wharves of  
Yusen Kaihatsu  
great China  
wharves  
taining millions  
had been de-  
Kukong whar-  
ment at a cost  
en wrecked.  
enterprise left  
naval guns  
waterfront was  
which the Jap-  
spared in  
rency might be  
of Chinese  
behind their  
roles through  
floating down  
tence to the  
witnesses

GOLFER MONTAGUE  
MYSTERY ENDS IN  
NEW YORK COURT

As Laverne Moore He Is  
Held in Jail for 1930  
Robbery—District At-  
torney Opposes Bail.

PROSECUTOR GIVES  
DETAILS OF CRIME

Prisoner's Counsel Cites  
Rehabilitation in Califor-  
nia—Court Packs Court-  
room.

(Copyright, 1937.)  
ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Aug.  
25.—John Montague, that well-known  
figure in West Coast  
politics, came back to his old  
home yesterday under an-  
other name, and in a much differ-  
ent role, than that which he had  
been playing for seven years amid  
the glamour of Hollywood.

"Japan must secure decisive re-  
sults before peace can be dis-  
cussed," he added.

Thousands of Americans and  
other foreigners are fleeing from  
the city. Twelve hundred, includ-  
ing the staffs of some foreign com-  
panies, were booked to sail on  
Empress of Canada.

A detachment of 800 French  
colonial reinforcements arrived at  
Woosung from Indo-China and  
rushed to the French concession  
aboard two destroyers. It was esti-  
mated they would increase the  
French garrison to 5000, while 2000  
additional French colonial troops  
at Haiphong and Saigon are ready  
to go to Shanghai if needed.

No Word from Daughter in China  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollister,  
1015 Clay Street, St. Charles, have  
received no direct word from the  
daughter, Miss Bernice Hollister,  
since her arrival July 27 at  
Shanghai, China, for her mar-  
riage Aug. 12 to Kuling, China, to  
Rev. Herbert Meyer, Lutheran  
minister of Kirkwood. They said  
today they assumed their daughter  
was safe, for they were married  
yesterday by Lutheran missionary  
thorough that all Lutheran min-  
isters and their wives in China were  
safe.

Montague was remanded to the  
county of Sheriff Percy Egglefield,  
with Troopers Paul McGinnis and  
Herry Durand of New York  
brought Montague from California  
and the prisoner was taken to  
the county jail. He seemed  
somewhat dejected, but more so af-  
ter District Attorney McDonald's  
short narration of the circum-  
stances of the crime.

The scene of the hearing was an  
old courtroom in a red brick, white-  
coloured courthouse, in the middle  
of a great lawn, shaded by huge  
trees. Elizabethtown which has  
about 1000 inhabitants is an Adiron-  
dack town, a valley surrounded  
by high hills.

Pauline Lord, the actress, Nate  
Leopold, the magician, and other  
celebrities residing in the  
resort joined the  
courtroom to the doors. A rumor of  
the presence of Bing Crosby caused  
a stir, but Crosby was absent. He  
met Montague at Saratoga Springs  
yesterday morning when the train  
went through there and talked with  
him briefly on the platform.

Events on Aug. 5, 1936.

McDonald's stark narration of  
the events at the time of the  
Japanese Kin Hanna at Jay, N. Y.,  
around 1 o'clock on the morning of  
Aug. 5, 1936, increased the at-  
tention bestowed on Montague by  
the courtroom.

On that night, McDonald said,  
Eugene Norton, William Carleton, a  
man named "Sherry," and Laverne  
Moore all between 25 and 30 years  
of age, and all masked, went in a  
car to the tavern, and by  
a display of pistols, held up Kin  
Hanna, his wife, four children, and  
a bartender. The robbers tied them  
up and spread them out on the  
floor, gagging them by stuffing the  
mouths of their own shirts in their  
mouths, then taking \$700 in cash.

A man 67 years old, named Matt  
Cobb, was sleeping in a back room,  
and Sherry first happened in on the  
robber, who put up a fight,  
during which he grabbed Sherry's  
mask off his face. Then Sherry  
told "Vernie," as the old man  
affectionately called, and in came the  
rest of the gang. The State charges were  
Montague.

Another Version of Arrest.

That is one version. Another hint  
is that some one in Los Angeles  
who did not care for Montague as  
much as his pals, Bing Crosby, Guy  
Carleton and others, whose names  
were read from affidavits yester-  
day, had a finger in the matter.

Attorney Noonan made it clear  
that his client did not concede the  
recitation of the alleged facts by  
McDonald, but Noonan spent most  
of his time in dwelling on Montague's  
ability of the mysterious Montague  
so, as they claim, and remembering  
that their Laverne Moore had  
been a great golfer as a boy, as  
well as a professional baseball player,  
they sent Moore's fingerprints to  
Los Angeles and implicated Montague.

Another Version of Arrest.

That is one version. Another hint  
is that some one in Los Angeles  
who did not care for Montague as  
much as his pals, Bing Crosby, Guy  
Carleton and others, whose names  
were read from affidavits yester-  
day, had a finger in the matter.

Attorney Noonan made it clear  
that his client did not concede the  
recitation of the alleged facts by  
McDonald, but Noonan spent most  
of his time in dwelling on Montague's  
ability of the mysterious Montague  
so, as they claim, and remembering  
that their Laverne Moore had  
been a great golfer as a boy, as  
well as a professional baseball player,  
they sent Moore's fingerprints to  
Los Angeles and implicated Montague.

Gold Hit on Head With Pistol.

It is said to have banged Cobb  
on the head with a revolver, knock-  
ing Cobb unconscious. Later Cobb  
came to, climbed out a window and  
had a disposition to cause trou-  
ble, and now, as McDonald claimed,  
was known as Montague.

Another mystery was disposed of  
when Attorney Noonan related that  
his client was interested in sev-  
eral small business enterprises in  
Los Angeles, including golf acces-  
sories and other mechanical de-  
vices. There has been speculation  
as to where Montague got his ap-  
parently large income on the Pa-  
cific Coast.

No injuries were apparent when  
an examination was made at City  
Hospital, and an autopsy was or-  
dered to determine the cause of  
death. Black, 64 years old, lived  
at 2635 Russell boulevard.

Judge Brewster said if the lawyer had  
anything to offer in support of his  
statements as to Montague's char-  
acter on the West Coast that Noonan  
produced and read a long list  
of names of movie celebrities and  
prominent business men. He said  
there was no chance that Montague  
was admitted to bail that he would not appear at any time  
indicated by the court or the Dis-  
trict Attorney, and he asked that  
the court fix a reasonable bail.

Judge Brewster said it was a  
unique situation. "On the one hand

## Golf Wizard Entering Jail



JOHN MONTAGUE.

clubbed Cobb with a blackjack, in-  
flicting injuries which left Cobb  
permanently deaf.

The robbers fled in their cars,  
Carleton and Sherry were in one  
car, and Norton and Montague are  
said to have been in the other.  
State troopers were pursuing, and  
the Carleton car was wrecked be-  
tween the town of Jay, which is a  
small town, and Ausable Forks.  
Sherry was killed, and Carleton  
slightly hurt.

Norton and Moore, or Montague,  
were in the other car. It is said  
they were stopped by State troopers  
on the Scroon Lake road but  
talked their way out of immediate  
trouble. They drove to Schenectady,  
where Norton is supposed to  
have let his companion out, then  
Norton himself drove to his home in  
Mechanicville where he was later  
arrested.

Two Get Prison Terms.

Carleton and Norton confessed,  
naming Laverne Moore as the  
fourth man. Carleton got 25 to  
30 years, and Norton two to four.  
They have both been discharged  
from prison, and it is said that  
Carleton was at the station in Syra-  
cuse when Montague's train passed  
through there, and that the two  
shook hands, and talked together  
a short time. Norton is said to be  
in the middle west.

Kin Hanna still runs his tavern.  
He is married to an American  
woman. He has a son who is in  
Dannemora prison for kidnaping.

The pursuing officers found golf  
bags in the car belonging to La-  
verne Moore of Syracuse, and some  
newspaper clippings with his pic-  
ture, relating the prowess of La-  
verne Moore as a golfer. They  
got Laverne Moore's fingerprints  
from the police department at Syra-  
cuse where he was involved in a  
case that said to have started  
as an extortion charge but  
divided to petty larceny. It was  
these fingerprints that eventually  
led to the arrest of John Montague  
as Laverne Moore.

The State troopers saw tales of the golfing  
ability of the mysterious Montague  
so, as they claim, and remember-  
ing that their Laverne Moore had  
been a great golfer as a boy, as  
well as a professional baseball player,  
they sent Moore's fingerprints to  
Los Angeles and implicated Montague.

Events on Aug. 5, 1936.

McDonald's stark narration of  
the events at the time of the  
Japanese Kin Hanna at Jay, N. Y.,  
around 1 o'clock on the morning of  
Aug. 5, 1936, increased the at-  
tention bestowed on Montague by  
the courtroom.

On that night, McDonald said,  
Eugene Norton, William Carleton, a  
man named "Sherry," and Laverne  
Moore all between 25 and 30 years  
of age, and all masked, went in a  
car to the tavern, and by  
a display of pistols, held up Kin  
Hanna, his wife, four children, and  
a bartender. The robbers tied them  
up and spread them out on the  
floor, gagging them by stuffing the  
mouths of their own shirts in their  
mouths, then taking \$700 in cash.

A man 67 years old, named Matt  
Cobb, was sleeping in a back room,  
and Sherry first happened in on the  
robber, who put up a fight,  
during which he grabbed Sherry's  
mask off his face. Then Sherry  
told "Vernie," as the old man  
affectionately called, and in came the  
rest of the gang. The State charges were  
Montague.

Another Version of Arrest.

That is one version. Another hint  
is that some one in Los Angeles  
who did not care for Montague as  
much as his pals, Bing Crosby, Guy  
Carleton and others, whose names  
were read from affidavits yester-  
day, had a finger in the matter.

Attorney Noonan made it clear  
that his client did not concede the  
recitation of the alleged facts by  
McDonald, but Noonan spent most  
of his time in dwelling on Montague's  
ability of the mysterious Montague  
so, as they claim, and remembering  
that their Laverne Moore had  
been a great golfer as a boy, as  
well as a professional baseball player,  
they sent Moore's fingerprints to  
Los Angeles and implicated Montague.

Gold Hit on Head With Pistol.

It is said to have banged Cobb  
on the head with a revolver, knock-  
ing Cobb unconscious. Later Cobb  
came to, climbed out a window and  
had a disposition to cause trou-  
ble, and now, as McDonald claimed,  
was known as Montague.

Another mystery was disposed of  
when Attorney Noonan related that  
his client was interested in sev-  
eral small business enterprises in  
Los Angeles, including golf acces-  
sories and other mechanical de-  
vices. There has been speculation  
as to where Montague got his ap-  
parently large income on the Pa-  
cific Coast.

No injuries were apparent when  
an examination was made at City  
Hospital, and an autopsy was or-  
dered to determine the cause of  
death. Black, 64 years old, lived  
at 2635 Russell boulevard.

Judge Brewster said if the lawyer had  
anything to offer in support of his  
statements as to Montague's char-  
acter on the West Coast that Noonan  
produced and read a long list  
of names of movie celebrities and  
prominent business men. He said  
there was no chance that Montague  
was admitted to bail that he would not appear at any time  
indicated by the court or the Dis-  
trict Attorney, and he asked that  
the court fix a reasonable bail.

Judge Brewster said it was a  
unique situation. "On the one hand

INVENTOR SUES  
FOR \$1,000,000  
OVER PATENTS

Votaw S. Durbin Names  
Wrought Iron Range Co.  
and Affiliate, Southern  
Malleable Iron Co.

Suit for \$1,000,000 damages was  
filed against the Wrought Iron  
Range Co., its affiliate, the South-  
ern Malleable Iron Co., and four of  
their officers, in United States Dis-  
trict Court today by Votaw S. Dur-  
bin, former employee of the South-  
ern company, who alleges his in-  
ventions were used under promises  
of rewards which never materialized.

B. C. Culver, president of both  
companies and one of the individual  
defendants, said the suit was  
without foundation. The other in-  
dividual defendants are Robert S.  
Bradshaw, vice-president of the  
range company and a director of the  
Southern Co.; W. C. Borgstede,  
secretary of both companies; E. R.  
Culver Jr., treasurer of the range  
company and a director of the af-  
filiated company.

Allegations in Suit.

Durbin, now a resident of Evans-  
ville, Ind., alleges that during his  
12-year employment as superintendent  
of the Southern Co., from 1924 to  
1936, Culver "assumed the attitude  
and position of a friend, benefactor  
and business adviser" and so won his will.

Culver told him, he alleges, to  
"keep a smile on your face and a  
stiff upper lip," adding that there  
were many ways he could be taken  
care of for use of his inventions.

Culver pointed out to him that  
the protection of society, not nec-  
essarily at the hands of the defend-  
ant, but others, impulsive, rash and  
weak, that is in the concern of the  
law. It is up to the court to decide  
as to whether this man should be al-  
lowed to exercise his discretion as  
to whether he should be taken care  
of for use of his inventions.

Durbin said he had records of the  
uses to which his inventions were  
put and the extent to which the  
Southern company profited. He al-  
leged the company profited in ex-  
cess of \$600,000 during the 12 years  
of his employment through use of  
his patented duplex melting sys-  
tem alone. His petition listed other  
inventions, he said, which he said the com-  
pany had used, about future compensation to him.

Reduced From \$15,000 to \$1,000.

Durbin, a native of St. Louis, now  
in his middle fifties, set forth in  
his petition that he entered the em-  
ploy of the Southern Co. in Februa-  
ry, 1922, in its East St. Louis  
plant at a salary of \$5000 a year.  
His salary was increased until it  
reached a high of \$15,000 in 1929,  
continued. Thereafter, he said, it  
was reduced by stages until it stood  
at \$1800 when he left the employ-  
ment Jan. 1, 1936. He is president  
now of the Durbin Steel and Mal-  
leable Casting Corporation of Evans-  
ville.

He listed as having been used by the  
Southern Co. were the Durbin du-  
plex melting system and melting  
furnace for castings, a cupola fur-  
nace for melting metals, a new sys-  
tem of annealing metals, a method  
of producing non-rusting and non-  
pitting metal through mixing cop-  
per alloy and malleable iron and a  
new alloy known as Durbin metal.

Reduced From \$15,000 to \$1,000.

Durbin, a native of St. Louis, now  
in his middle fifties, set forth in  
his petition that he entered the em-  
ploy of the Southern Co. in Februa-  
ry, 1922, in its East St. Louis  
plant at a salary of \$5000 a year.  
His salary was increased until it  
reached a high of \$15,000 in 1929,  
continued. Thereafter, he said, it  
was reduced by stages until it stood  
at \$1800 when he left the employ-  
ment Jan. 1, 1936. He is president  
now of the Durbin Steel and Mal-  
leable Casting Corporation of Evans-  
ville.

He asserted virtually all railroads  
would have suffered heavy losses  
in 1932 if they had not been forced to  
cut the wage of 5 cents in 1930. The  
wage increase of 5 cents in 1932  
had been granted to 14 non-oper-  
ating railroad brotherhoods and the  
20 per cent increase sought by the  
union of operating employees, the  
engineers, firemen, conductors,  
trainmen and switchmen.

One exception named was the  
Pennsylvania Railroad. Enoch's re-  
ported the Pennsylvania could have  
paid both wage boosts and still fin-  
ished the year with a profit of \$17,-  
000,000. The company netted \$103,-  
000,000 in 1929 and \$39,000,000 in  
1932, he said.

Filing of the petition followed the  
recent agreement for the 5-cent in-  
crease between the country's rail-  
roads and the 14 non-oper-  
ating railroad brotherhoods. Receivers of  
the Wabash are Norman B. Pitcairn  
and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr.

Another of the inventions which he  
listed as having been used by the  
Southern Co. were the Durbin du-  
plex melting system and melting  
furnace for castings, a cupola fur-  
nace for melting metals, a new sys-  
tem of annealing metals

# Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

## DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS IN THE AUGUST DOLLAR DAY

**\$1**  
Charge Purchases Payable in October

**\$1**  
Charge Purchases Payable in October

**\$1**  
Child's fast-colored prints and solid colors; panty or straight styles; sizes 1 to 6 in lot; limit 6 to customer.

**\$1**  
Child's \$1.95 Cotton Suede Snow Suits  
Two and three piece styles; heavy cotton suede cloth; 2 to 6 years; limit 2 to customer.

**\$1**  
Little Boys' 79c-\$1.59 Wash Suits, 2 for  
Samples and second seconds; new Fall button-on styles; sizes 1 to 6 in lot.

**\$1**  
Girls' 89c Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for  
Two-piece solid and two-tone combinations; 8 to 16 years; also one-piece styles in sizes 2 to 8.

**\$1**  
59c Crinkled Crepe Pajamas, 3 for  
Child's; open front, drop seat; these are the kind that require no ironing; 2 to 10 in the lot.

**\$1**  
Child's \$1.98 Twin Sweater Sets  
All wool; coat and slip-over sweater combinations; wide array of colors; 2 to 6 in lot; limit 2 to customer.

**\$1**  
Babies' 79c Handmade Dresses, 2 for  
Dainty white batistes, beautifully hand embroidered; sizes 0 to 2 years.

**\$1**  
39c Print Cotton Twills, Crepes, 5 Yds.  
New Fall patterns and colorings for women's and children's wear; 36-inch; guaranteed fast color.

**\$1**  
Printed Chanda French Crepes, 2 Yds.  
Washable, slipproof and seam tested; new exclusive Fall patterns; guaranteed fast color. 39 inch.

**\$1**  
\$1.39 to \$1.98 54-in. Woolens, Yd.  
Also mixtures; tweeds, twills, crepe effects, nubby weaves, flannels, etc.; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

**\$1**  
69c Printed Spun Rayon Challis, 3 Yds.  
Washable, 39 inches wide; new Fall patterns on wine, dark green, brown, rust, blue, navy and black backgrounds.

**\$1**  
19c-29c New Fall Wash Fabrics, 7 Yds.  
Fastcolor print percales, white and colored broadcloth; solid color percales, printed cotton suiting and a host of others.

**\$1**  
Rom's \$1.69 Transparent Velvets, Yd.  
Silk-back rayon pile; lovely new shades, plenty of black; remnant lengths up to 7 yards, some full pieces in all silk quality.

**\$1**  
'Cherry Blossom' Silk Flat Crepe, 2 Yds.  
E. B. A., our own exclusive brand; washable; wanted street, evening and lining shades as well as white and black. 39-inch.

**\$1**  
\$1.19-\$1.95 Summer Shoes, 2 Pairs.  
Women's; white, brown and white and beige; variety of styles; imperfections, soiled and broken lots, also women's Slippers.

**\$1**  
69c Ray Plaid Lunch Cloths, 2 for  
51x67; rayon and cotton; woven plaid center and deep colored borders; red, blue, green and yellow.

**\$1**  
\$1.59 Linen Drawnwork Tablecloths, 2 for  
52x68-inch; oyster color; limit one to customer; sorry, no mail or phone orders.

**\$1**  
60x90-in. Rayon-Mixed Dinner Cloths  
Cotton and rayon mixed; plain white center with wide multi-colored borders; hemmed.

**\$1**  
Jacquard Border Bath Towels, 6 for  
18x36 soft spongy Turkish Towels with fancy Jacquard borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid.

**\$1**  
32c Cannon Bath Towels, 4 for  
22x44-inch; soft, absorbent quality; double-thread weave; bleached; pink, blue, yellow, green and orchid borders.

**\$1**  
79c Priscilla Ruffle Curtains, 2 Sets  
Pin or medium self-woven dots; colored woven figures on cream ground; 2 1/2 yards cut length; self ruffled.

**\$1**  
50-in. Slip Coverings, Cretonnes, 2 Yds.  
Crash Slip Covering; plaid patterns; heavy rovings; reversible; crash Cretonnes; floral patterns on colored grounds; also shadow warp prints.

**\$1**  
Child's 69c Heavy Union Suits, 3 for  
Cotton knit; button-front, drop-seat style; short sleeve knee or trunk lengths; 2 to 12; slight 2nd.

**\$1**  
Child's 79c E. Z. Union Suits, 2 for  
Winter weight; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; knee or trunk lengths; drop seats; 2 to 12.

**\$1**  
Women's 29c-49c Rayon Undies, 4 for  
Panties, stepins and brief styles; mostly tailored; teardrop shade; regular sizes. Firsts and seconds.

**79c - \$1.39 FALL DRESS FABRICS**  
2 Yds. \$1 for

Nubby weave novelties: Romaine sheers, semi-sheer weaves, pebble crepes, matelasses. Gamma crepes, willy-weave suiting, ruff weaves, etc.; new shades and black; lengths wide, cut from bolt and remnant lengths.

**2nds of "Truth" \$1 81x108-In. Sheets**  
Irreg. of \$1.49 Grade - \$1

1000 Wool-Mixed BLANKETS  
Irreg. of \$1.49 Grade - \$1

Not less than 5% wool in mixture; soft, sleek and warm; woven around solid and border; 66x80-inch; sateen bound.

**Child's \$1.98-\$3.98 \$1 Sample Dresses**  
Silks and acetates; mostly original samples; flared and tailored styles; street and pastel shades; 1 to 6 in the lot; sorry, limit 2 to customer.

**Women's Sheer Chiffon Hose 2 Prs. \$1**  
Fall fashion; irregular, but run sheer and clear; well shaped foot; neatly reinforced; popular shades. 3 1/2-11.

**Women's 16-Rib Gloria or Oil Silk UMBRELLAS**  
Glorias in black and white or navy, green, brown; fancy borders; 16 or all-over patterns; oil gloria in plain or plain style; white; irreg. 11x18. \$1.98 kind.

**LEADER 6 Lbs. \$1 COFFEE**  
Same good blend with delicious drinking qualities; fresh from the roasting; whole bean or ground. 3-LB. Package, 53c

**\$2-\$2.50 Sample \$1 FOUNDATIONS**  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Men's \$1.95 Blanket Robes**  
Full length; array of patterns; color and large only.

**Men's 69c Blue Work Shirts**  
Fine finish chambry; coat style; neat collars; sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's Lastex-Top Fancy Hose**  
Rayon or rayon and lisle mixed; slight irreg. 35c.

**Irreg. Men's 20c Crepetone Hose, 8 Pairs. \$1**  
Rayon and celanese mixed cotton; reinforced foot; sizes 10-12.

**Men's Lightweight Knit U'Suits**  
Seconds; also plain or colored striped Holland; 36x27 inches.

**93c Oil Opaque Window Shades**  
Seconds; also plain or colored striped Holland; 36x27 inches.

**29c Chintzes and Cretonnes 5 Yds. \$1**  
Highly glazed; splendid array of patterns on light or dark grounds.

**\$1.69 Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz. \$1**  
27x27 in. wide; hemmed; limit 3 dozen; also Cupid Diapers in lot.

**98c 27x36 Stockinette Sheets**  
Guaranteed; large 27x36 inch size; white or pink; limit 4.

**2-Yd.-Wide Felt-Base**  
Irregular tile and block patterns in colorful combinations.

**69c-24x48-In. Rag Rugs**  
Basket weave in multi-colored effects; fringed; washable.

**49c 36-In. Hardwood Rug Border 3 Yds. \$1**  
Pattern is reproduction of hardwood flooring; lengths up to 10 yds.

**69c-22x34-In. Chenille Rugs**  
Imported; reversible; mottled center; border and fringed ends.

**49c-22x44-In. Rag Rugs**  
Imported; plain effects; reversible; fringed ends.

**\$1.49 Inlaid Floorcovering**  
Irregular tile and block patterns; remnants and full rolls.

**S. B. F. Toilet Tissue**  
Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue.

**22c Hemstitched Pillowcases**  
Bleached muslin; 42x36 inches; limit 8 to customer.

**\$1.19 Quilted Table Padding**  
Seconds; 54 inches wide; bleached; quilted in zigzag style.

**17c Yd. Wide Bleached Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1**  
Closely woven; full bleached; limit 20 yards to customer.

**\$1.29 Everwear Mattress Covers**  
For Box Spring Mattresses; full bed size.

**36, 40 and 42 In. Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1**  
Snow white, high-grade tubing with linen-like finish.

**Seconds 69c-89c Cotton Blankets, 2 for \$1**  
Various sizes; limited quantity; no mail or phone orders.

**29c Unbleached Sheeting**  
41-inch; seamless; softly finished; limit 10 yards to customer.

**69c "Sun Ray" Feather Pillows**  
Filled with sanitary odorless feathers; 17x24-inch.

**22c Startex Crash Toweling**  
Part linen; fancy rainbow colored woven borders; 17-inch width.

**Steven's Linen Kitchen Towels**  
Seconds of 25 grade; large size; colored borders all around.

**Hemstitched Linen Napkins**  
18-inch; silver bleached; woven in floral patterns; limit one dozen.

**36-In. Lustrous Sateen**  
4 Yds. for \$1  
Complete selection of colors, plenty of black.

**49c Printed Dress Chiffon**  
Cotton; new Fall patterns; resembles spun rayon 36 inches wide.

**49c Lingerie French Crepe**  
All-rayon; pink, terracotta and white; 40 inches wide.

**39c Two-Ply White Broadcloth**  
5 Yds. \$1  
Double strength quality; 36 inches wide; lengths up to 15 yards.

**Men's \$1.29 Leather Sole Slippers**  
\$1  
Everette or Opera styles; brown or black leatherette; sizes 8 to 11.

**Women's 69c Cotton Slips**  
2 for \$1  
4-gore cotton nainsooks with front shadow panel; 34 to 50 in lot.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

**79c 99c Broadcloth Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

**79c 99c Broadcloth Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

**79c 99c Broadcloth Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

**79c 99c Broadcloth Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

**79c 99c Broadcloth Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

**79c 99c Broadcloth Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

**79c 99c Broadcloth Pajamas**  
2 for \$1  
Coat or middy styles; nest patterns; fair color; 8 to 18.

**Boys' 25c Golf Hose**  
7 Pairs. \$1  
Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 8 to 11.

**Boys**

**THINK!**  
**A SEAGRAM CROWN LEMONADE!**

Keep cool this pleasant new way. Add 1/2 ounce of Seagram's Crown Whiskey to a glass of iced lemonade. Try it.

**THINK DRINK Say Seagram's 5 Crown**  
BLENDED FOR FINE TASTE

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The simple whiskies in this product are 5 years old, 4 years old, straight whiskey, and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 80 Proof. © 1937, Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Executive Offices, New York.

Any of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

to \$1.95 Wool Skirts \$1  
tuck-in styles; tweeds, seers, broadcloths; also navy blue regulars 14 and 16 in lot.

Wool Sweaters \$1  
knit; solid colors or contrasting 10 to 16 in the lot.

59 Wash Frocks 2 for \$1  
lots; school Frocks in fast-color plaid; 7 to 14 in the lot.

Wool Blouses 2 for \$1  
regular regulation Blouses with long sets; also prints; sizes 7 to 16.

59 Flannelette Pajamas \$1  
at styles; solid colors with contrasts; sizes 16 and 17.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for \$1  
sleeve styles; solid colors and 17.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1  
V and bodice tops; tailored 16; assorted shades; regular sizes.

to \$1.95 Fall Sweaters \$1  
backs; half zipper fronts; V neck 16; length zippers; solid colors; and fancy patterns; 28 to 36.

Part-Wool Long Trousers \$1  
with side buckles; cassimeres in Glenn plaids; gray or brown.

Slack and Overalls, ea. \$1  
ton whipcord Work Pants; Wash and medium patterns; 30 to 42 blue Overalls; sizes 30 to 42.

Lightweight Sweaters \$1  
sport lots of \$1.69 to \$1.95; plain; zip-over and open front styles; 36 to 44 in lot.

Shorts and Shirts 5 for \$1  
various patterns; elastic sides; three to 44. Fine combed cotton athletic.

\$1.50 Pajamas \$1  
regulars; new patterns and designs; styles; sizes A to D.

Fall Blouses and Skirts \$1  
in solid colors or prints; tailored Skirts are in checks, plaids and pleated or gored styles; all irred.

Barrel Sweaters 2 for \$1  
tiny weaves in light and dark medium and large sizes.

Washable Blouses 2 for \$1  
white and Lin-o-lawn; frilly, tucked white and colors; sizes 34 to 40.

and Hooverettes 2 for \$1  
print Hooverettes with organza; washable; small, medium and large sizes in prints, lace cords, blis-some slight irregulars.

\$1.95 H'seccoats, Robes \$1  
cotton Housecoats; Wash and various colors and sizes in lot.

\$1.59 Fall Bags 2 for \$1  
novelty top handles, under-arm styles; black, brown and navy; also bags in the lot.

Sample Gloves 2 for \$1  
tiny styles; double-woven fabrics used bengalines; black, brown, sizes 6 to 7.

Sample Neckwear 2 for \$1  
frilly or tailored types; satin, and novelty weaves; white and black.

Foundation Garments \$1  
step-in girdles; back-lacing corsets; also two-way stretch Lastex all-in-ones; small, medium, large.

Chiffon Hose 3 Pairs \$1  
sheer Chiffons; silk run-stop; knee length Hose; sizes 9 to 10. 10 grades.

**HOP EARLY!**

Women's \$1.98!  
**SILK SLIPS, GOWNS & PAJAMAS**

Great Group at \$1

Silk crepe or satin Slips, many with shadow panels; teardose and white; 34 to 44. Silk crepe Gowns and Pajamas; also pure dye Gowns and printed acetate Gowns and Pajamas; sizes 15 to 17. Sorry, no phone orders.

Phone Orders

## SHELLING OF MADRID RESUMED; 10 KILLED

25 Wounded in First Artillery Attack on City in 18 Days.

MADRID, Aug. 25.—Ten persons were reported killed and 25 wounded last night in a fierce half-hour artillery bombardment of this besieged and war-ravaged city.

Several hundred insurgent shells crashed into the central part of Madrid.

It was the first time in 18 days the old capital city had been shelled. The crash of artillery was heard through the radio as shells burst in the neighborhood of Puerto del Sol. Other shells hit near the telephone building.

Government artillery opened fire on insurgent positions outside the city. It was announced that the Un-

iversity of Madrid, the campus of which has been one of the major battlefields of the 13-month civil war, would reopen in October, provisionally merged with the universities of Valencia, Barcelona and Murcia.

It has not been decided whether the joint institution will be at Madrid or at one of the other three cities. All of Spain's universities, except the one at Barcelona, have been closed since the war started.

Government Announces New Offensive on Aragon Front.

VALENCIA, Aug. 25.—A Ministry of Defense communiqué said last night Government forces have launched a new offensive on the Aragon front, in Northeast Spain.

The communiqué said Government troops attacked the insurgent lines between Tardienta and Belchite yesterday, breaking through in three places. It was stated that insurgent troops defending positions in the Quinto sector were isolated. Government units having encircled them.

Insurgents were reported resisting strongly but, the communiqué said, Government columns "gained much ground and completely cut communications linking Huesca and Zaragoza."

## JAPANESE PLANES ATTACK CHINESE ON HOPEH FRONT

Clearing Skies Permit Them to Go Into Action on Nan-kow Pass After Two Weeks of Rain.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 25.—Japanese planes went into action today along the whole Japanese Hopeh Province line, bogged by mud and harassed by Chinese flank attacks.

Steady, drenching rains for almost two weeks had kept the Japanese squads grounded.

Bombers pounded the Chinese defenders of Nankow Pass, gateway through the Great Wall to Mongolia, as clearing skies apparently signaled the end of the rainy season.

Japanese said their air forces inflicted heavy losses on also a column of Chinese retreating beyond the Great Wall near Nankow and damaged railroad lines to Kalgan, about 100 miles north of here.

Japanese Manchoukuo army headquarters reported that the capture of Kalgan, gateway to Mongolia on another spur of the Great Wall, was imminent. The Chinese communications office announced that the Kalgan radio station had been removed westward to Kwei-shiu in Suiyuan Province.

(Previous Japanese reports had said a Japanese army driving northward had skirted the Chinese defenses at Nankow Pass, crossing the Great Wall, and another army, driving southward, had captured Kalgan, thus getting on two sides of the Chinese defenders.)

Three strong Japanese columns, flanked by dozens of small patrols, were attacking the Chinese troops, attempting to drive them out of their fortified positions in the western hills.

The sound of heavy firing could be heard plainly at Japanese field headquarters where the correspondent sat talking with Gen. Yamashita, the Japanese field commander.

Atmosphere of Caution.

A general atmosphere of caution verging on nervousness was perceptible among the Japanese field commanders to the west and south of Peiping.

Their advance to the southwest along the Peiping-Hankow Railroad had been halted a few miles below this headquarters.

The surprised Chinese sweep around the Japanese eight flank obviously was worrying the Japanese strategists.

It was a real menace to the 20-mile gap in their lines stretching all the way from Mentoukow, due west of Peiping, to Nankow Pass to the north where a Japanese army of almost 60,000 men has been held up for three weeks.

Gen. Yamashita also admitted that his left flank, east of the railroad, was being attacked. Heavy Chinese cavalry patrols, he said, were constantly clashing with his flank guards almost due south of Peiping.

Gen. Yamashita said the Chinese troops were mixed divisions of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's Twenty-ninth Hopeh provincial army and the Nanking central army based on Peiping.

Diversion From Main Blow.

The obvious Chinese strategy had been to throw a strong force across the front of the Japanese army

## Gas Ahead, Bursting Shells in Rear, Bombs From Skies, Near Santander

Correspondent With Rebel Legionnaires Describes Incidents of March Through Mountain Scenery He Was Too Busy to Enjoy.

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Correspondent of the Associated Press.

WITH INSURGENTS ON THE SANTANDER FRONT. Aug. 25.—

I went to the Santander front yesterday with the insurgent column of Spanish legionnaires that I have been following westward from Bilbao. We wound our way through some of the prettiest mountain scenery in the world. I scarcely noticed it.

About noon we were climbing through a section that resembled a miniature Grand Canyon. Our object was the dry, but important, village of Albares, snuggled in the rich green of the River Pas. Road signs said Albares 26 miles.

The road was thronged with tramping troops and trucks of ammunition and supplies strung back in a line like a train in the track-like wheel ruts.

Where Shell Splinter Hit Soldier.

Up ahead, the road beyond the village with the general in charge . . . I wondered if the town ahead was occupied. The general said we'd soon find out. He called up a mountain gun and set it in the road. It was slippery there where a shell fragment had hit a soldier an hour earlier. The soldier was still lying there, his shoulder strap sheared off clean by a splinter that tore through his chest. His equipment was stacked carefully in the green grass under the shade of a big tree.

The mountain gun hammered four swift shots toward the town. No response. Tanks swept by and the general followed in an automobile. I walked.

Gas shells! Tear shells! the riders screamed to the Major.

Scramble for Gas Masks.

The confusion was terrific as the soldiers scrambled for gas masks. From the rear, the burning truck's

shells were beginning to explode. There was no way back and I had the gas mask.

"Don't worry," the Major said, "disappear into my mask. There's a road ahead a hundred yards that leads off to the right where you will be safe from the gas."

He grinned wickedly and added, as he fixed his mouthpiece, "The road leads into enemy territory but you might get through all right."

In a few minutes it was all over.

A few hours later we were in Alcaide. Five Government bombers suddenly appeared in the skies overhead. I ducked for shelter.

Bombs rained down. Three fired 100 yards away. Others lit right in the middle of our automobile beside the road. Four dead, seven wounded, four cars affine and a fifth riddled.

The blockade order was proclaimed by Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese third fleet in Chinese waters, effective at 6 p. m. today.

The blockade order specifically exempted shipping of other na-

tions.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Japan has ordered a blockade of all Chinese official and private shipping on the Chinese coast, the Domes news agency said today.

The blockade was proclaimed by Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese third fleet in Chinese waters, effective at 6 p. m. today.

The blockade order specifically exempted shipping of other na-

tions.

Hasegawa's Proclamation.

"We hereby declare," Hasegawa proclaimed, "that on and after 6 p. m. Wednesday, Japanese naval forces under my command will interrupt the traffic of Chinese official and private vessels plying China's coasts. However, vessels of a third party, also Japanese ships, will not be prohibited from crossing the blockaded area."

He set the proscribed zone's boundaries as from 32 degrees 4 minutes north to 23 degrees 44 minutes north and 116 degrees 44 minutes east.

The blockaded area covers the Chinese coast from a point north of Shanghai, almost opposite Nanking, to near the southern tip of China, a distance of about 800 miles.

U. S. Attitude Watched.

The newspaper Kokumin, considered to be organ of the army and ultra-nationalist elements, to-day urged the United States to hold firm to a "cautious" line in the war between China and Japan.

In the Japanese press, the attitude of the United States was second only to the news of the fighting in North China and Shanghai.

Foreign residents of Peiping fear that all contact with the outside world is about to be shut off except through Japanese sources and under Japanese surveillance.

A squad of 20 Japanese plain clothes men yesterday invaded the central postoffice preparatory, it was believed, to establishing a censorship of the mails.

The Peiping Chronicle, a British-owned daily newspaper favorable to the Nanking Government, was closed by police who raided and occupied its offices.

The paper Youmuri expressed satisfaction at the position taken by Secretary of State Hull and said: "The British Government has taken every opportunity to try and intervene with the co-operation of the United States. The American Government has been unmoved by such solicitations and is maintaining a fair and just attitude. The Japanese are heartily grateful."

The only ominous note was struck by the nationalistic Nichi-nichi which published a report from New York: "The United States may interfere."

Editorials from the leading American papers are cabled in full, printed and analyzed for a reflection of possible changes in the American attitude.

Kokumin declared "in view of the trouble the American authorities are urged to remain cautious and fair."

The paper Youmuri expressed satisfaction at the position taken by Secretary of State Hull and said: "The British Government has taken every opportunity to try and intervene with the co-operation of the United States. The American Government has been unmoved by such solicitations and is maintaining a fair and just attitude. The Japanese are heartily grateful."

The only ominous note was struck by the nationalistic Nichi-nichi which published a report from New York: "The United States may interfere."

**ILLEGAL ASSEMBLY CHARGE AGAINST SILK PLANT PICKETS**

TEN CIO MEN ARRESTED AFTER THEY ENTER SCRANTON, PA., WHERE A. F. L. Signed Up Mill.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—Ten pickets awaited hearings today on charges of illegal assembly as rival unions waged a campaign to organize silk workers.

The pickets, who identified themselves as Committee for Industrial Organization members, were arrested as they rode into town shortly after the American Federation of Labor had announced a signed a contract with the Penn-Angry Mills, Lehigh, Pa. The CIO, later, had charged that the A. F. L. action was "strike-breaking." The pickets were released under \$500 bail.

CIO organizers said they had signed the Stoma Silk Mill at nearby Childs. It employs 50 persons. The Read & Lovatt Manufacturing Co. of Weatherly announced at Hazleton it had signed the agreement drawn up in Harrisburg by leading silk mill operators and representatives of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee. The mill planned to reopen immediately. Other mills in the Hazleton area are operating under the agreement.

In the Lehigh valley area 10 to 24 mills are operating under TWC agreements. The other 14 remain idle. Twenty-one of the 23 mills in Allentown proper were also operating. The two idle mills employ about 500. The G. Kaaterman Silk Mill at Hamburg announced last night it had signed the Harrisburg agreement and that 175 workers would return to work at once.

\$50,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST CHICAGOAN

Miss Ida Threlkeld Filed Action Against Raymond G. Duckworth.

Suit for \$50,000, alleging breach of promise, was filed yesterday by Miss Ida Ruth Threlkeld against Raymond G. Duckworth, Chicago salesman.

The petition stated Duckworth proposed marriage in January, 1937, and she accepted. She said she requested him Monday to marry her and on many other occasions, but he refused.

Duckworth was said to have been in St. Louis yesterday but a deputy Sheriff was unable to find him for service in the suit.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

## JOB MARCHERS ASSAIL ROOSEVELT, GO HOME

Meeting Follows Parade in Washington—Note Received From White House.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Job marchers voted last night to abandon their drenched tent city on the banks of the Potomac River and return home to "work against reactionary forces in Congress."

Before taking this action, approximately 1200 members of the Workers' Alliance shouted adoption of a statement censuring President Roosevelt and Congress for "limitation of funds." Then they went into the rain for the homeward trip.

The night mass meeting followed an orderly parade through downtown Washington. Men and women, carrying placards and chanting "we want jobs" marched past Government buildings in the drizzle.

David Lasser, National Alliance president, told delegates that advance news of their march forced Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to agree to no further W P A dismissals without cause. Workers, he said, would be encouraged to private employment with the right to return to relief rolls.

A communication from the White House to the alliance was characterized by Lasser as "vague and evasive." He said he interpreted it as meaning the administration has "opened a door" to reinstatement of dismissed W P A employees. The delegates had asked Mr. Roosevelt to find jobs for 650,000 former relief workers.

Through Senator Marvin McIntyre, the President told a delegation that no further dismissals of W P A workers would be necessary except for cause.

Leaders urged delegates to return to their communities and organize with other forces to oppose "reactionaries." He blamed the President for not asking Congress for a greater W P A appropriation.



### CANDID CAMERAS Ask Erker's Expert to Show You

ERKER'S  
610 Olive 518 N. Grand

**CHOUTEAU'S POND**  
was a favorite recreation spot for our early settlers. It is still a favorite spot for all who love their homes. Protect your own home by finding out about an association of home owners. Low interest like a sweet dream may write your name some day. We have financed many happy homes since 1889. Call or write to our Federal Home Loan Bank. **SAVE WITH US.**

REAL ESTATE BUILDING  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
311 North Main St. Main 2929

## 29 DIAMOND

"My Sweetheart"  
Engagement Ring

75c  
DOWN  
75c  
A WEEK

"My Sweetheart"—a gorgeous Engagement Ring with 17 genuine diamonds in heart-shaped bezels and a Wedding Band set with 12 genuine diamonds in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both rings have 29 diamonds and both are 18-k solid white or 14-k solid yellow gold. Our price of \$32.75 reaches a new peak in value giving. A real bargain—  
PAY ONLY 75c DOWN—75c A WEEK

Positively No Interest—No Carrying Charge

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE OPEN EVENINGS

**STONE BROS. CO.**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
717 OLIVE  
593 EASTON 2647 OREGON 2105 NORTH 4th

## UNION-EASTON TRUST LOSS SET AT \$265,000

Liquidator Predicts Creditors and Depositors Will Get Only 44 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Job marchers voted last night to abandon their drenched tent city on the banks of the Potomac River and return home to "work against reactionary forces in Congress."

Before taking this action, approximately 1200 members of the Workers' Alliance shouted adoption of a statement censuring President Roosevelt and Congress for "limitation of funds." Then they went into the rain for the homeward trip.

The night mass meeting followed an orderly parade through downtown Washington. Men and women, carrying placards and chanting "we want jobs" marched past Government buildings in the drizzle.

David Lasser, National Alliance president, told delegates that advance news of their march forced Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to agree to no further W P A dismissals without cause. Workers, he said, would be encouraged to private employment with the right to return to relief rolls.

A communication from the White House to the alliance was characterized by Lasser as "vague and evasive." He said he interpreted it as meaning the administration has "opened a door" to reinstatement of dismissed W P A employees. The delegates had asked Mr. Roosevelt to find jobs for 650,000 former relief workers.

Through Senator Marvin McIntyre, the President told a delegation that no further dismissals of W P A workers would be necessary except for cause.

Leaders urged delegates to return to their communities and organize with other forces to oppose "reactionaries." He blamed the President for not asking Congress for a greater W P A appropriation.

**DOCTOR WHO FALSIFIED BIRTH  
REPORT IN CHICAGO FINED \$25**

Says He Concealed Real Parents of Donald Horst "For the Child's Sake."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Dr. John Anthony Rose, who attended the birth of Donald Horst 31 months ago, faced guilty odds of failing to report the child was born to Mrs. Lydia Nelson Lavin, who took him from his foster mother Aug. 3. Dr. Rose was fined \$25.

He said that on Jan. 18, 1935, he filed with the Health Department a certificate stating the child had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst on Jan. 6. "I falsified the record for the child's sake because I knew the Horsts would give it a good home, and by a false record I thought the child's name would be protected."

The boy, whose custody was in dispute, was snatched from the arms of Mrs. Horst by Mrs. Lavin and her common law husband, John Regan, who, Mrs. Lavin said, was his father. They surrendered the child the next day after they found police interpreted the case as a kidnapping for ransom.

**Admits Killing Wrong Man**

CORRY, Pa., Aug. 25.—John P. Haeufle of Cincinnati, O., died in the Corry Hospital last night of gunshot wounds received, police said, because he was a victim of mistaken identity. Officers said Archie Bemis of Corry admitted shooting the wrong man during a hunt for what he described as the "lover" of his wife. Police said Mrs. Bemis explained that Haeufle was aiding her to find her husband after Bemis voiced threats to "shoot her lover." Bemis is in jail at Erie.

**REAL ESTATE BUILDING  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
311 North Main St. Main 2929

CHARGE PURCHASES, BEGINNING THURSDAY, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER!

**AMOUS-BARR CO.'S**  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. or Will Call Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

# ... in the Basement Economy Store Will Be DOLLAR DAYS \$

MANY INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER . . . NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

men's Fall Shoes  
Specially Priced Thursday!

\$1

Smartly styled Shoes extraordinary at this low price! Suedes, kids, gabardines in a host of styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1  
7-inch size . . . with hem . . . Soft . . . durable and serviceable Thursday!

\$1

\$1.49 Umbrellas  
model cotton Umbrellas . . . prepared for the rainy

days

s' Kerchiefs, 34 for \$1  
ears of 4 grade! A host of smart designs. Choose generouslyKerchiefs, 14 for \$1  
slight irregulars of 106 shades! Large size . . . Just what you want!Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1  
medium . . . large . . . and large white cambrics with fullClearance, Each \$1  
39 values! Sutures, Hat-  
cobs Cases and Laundry Cases  
very attractive..39 Work Trousers \$1  
in fabric . . . with separate cuff bottoms. Sizes 28 to 50.Covert Trousers \$1  
Sanforized-shrunk . . . gray  
pocketing, serged seams. Sizes.55 Wash Slacks \$1  
Wash Slacks . . . fully  
pleated fronts, some with side.19 Overalls \$1  
shrunks. Overalls . . . triple  
double suspenders. Sizes 34 to  
and young men.\$1.29 Knickers \$1  
Knickers . . . fully shrunk,  
and separate waistbands. Dark  
color. Sizes 7 to 16.Floorcovering  
Value! Thursday

4 Sq. Yds. \$1

Two yards wide, heavy  
quality felt-base  
Flooring in a wide  
array of colorful pat-  
terns. For kitchen,  
sun, dining or bath  
rooms.

Basement Economy Store

F. & B. Special Tea  
Very Specially Priced

Tots' Wear

Samples and Seconds of  
\$1.69 to \$1.98 Grades!

\$1

Clever Dresses, tai-  
lored broadcloth or  
poplin Suits . . . slip-  
on or coat Sweaters . . .  
2 to 6 in group.

Basement Economy Store

"Happy Kids" Footwear \$1

Infants' famed Footwear! Shoes, oxfords  
and straps in white, patent, black or brown  
and lace leather.

Women's Sports Oxfords \$1

Model for girls, too! In black or brown  
suede, grain or smooth leathers. With  
lightweight soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

Women's \$1.29 Uniforms \$1

"Gleams Wrap" Uniforms . . .  
deep wide lap or trim, button-down front models.  
Sizes 14 to 46. Of cotton linens.

Gowns or Slips, 2 for \$1

99c and 98c values! Phillips cotton  
crepe and Puerto Rican Gowns. Broadcloth Slips  
in sizes 36 to 52.

Clever Print Smocks \$1

Muslin. Choose these for office, school  
or home . . . for babies, artists' styles.  
Becoming trim; sizes 14 to 20.

59c and 79c Undies, 2 for \$1

Chemises, and dancettes of all-silk crepe.  
Brief panting of sheer elastic satin crepe. Dainty  
style . . . sizes for misses.

Seersucker Crepe Kimonos \$1

\$1.59 values! In gay prints or stripes!  
Neat, tailored styles . . . they tub easily and re-  
quire no ironing! Regular sizes.

\$1.29 and \$1.39 Pajamas \$1

Women's and misses' cotton flannelette  
Pajamas . . . well tailored, warmly fleeced. In  
regal sizes . . . 16 and 18.

Nighties or Slips, 3 for \$1

Hand-embroidered Porto Rican Nightgowns  
and mail, wrap-around Slips. Gowns in regular  
Slips in sizes 36 to 52.

Nighty 59c Aprons, 3 for \$1

Gingham and percale Aprons in pinwafers  
style with dainty ric-rac trimmings! Fully cut  
. . . very attractive!F. & B. Special Tea  
Very Specially Priced2 1/2 Lbs. \$1  
2 for \$1Choice of Orange Pe-  
koe, English Break-  
fast, Basket Fired  
Japan, Oolong, Spe-  
cial Mixed and Pin-  
head Gunpowder  
kinds.

Basement Economy Store

Extra-Size Slynform Slips \$1

\$1.39 values! 4-color alternating bias cut  
. . . lovely rayon taffeta in tailored or lace  
trimmed styles. Sizes 46 to 52.

\$1.49 Slipover Sweaters \$1

Fine zephyr Fall Sweaters . . . in a variety  
of colors. Sizes 34 to 40, for women, misses.

\$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1

Women's and misses' novelty print, lawn  
blouse . . . blouson . . . frilly pastels and  
sheers. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.29 Rayon Satin Slips \$1

Balloon rayon satin . . . perfect  
fitting blouson! Laundry perfectly! Luscious  
rose shades; sizes 34 to 44.

69c and 79c Slips, 2 for \$1

Many rayon taffeta Slips . . . with or  
without shadow panels. Embroidered or lace  
trimming, snug-hug styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slacks or Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Navy, brown or white Slacks . . . light  
colored Culottes and Playsuits. In sizes 14 and  
16 mostly.

Rayon Underwear

Irreg. of 35c to 50c Grades!

Thursday  
4 for \$1Women's bloomers, pants, step-in or  
vests of fine-gauge, heavy quality rayon.  
Tailored or novelty trimmed.

Men's Everette or Opera \$1

Seconds of \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades! Blue  
or brown with flexible leather soles and rubber  
heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

**Men's Robes**  
\$2.95 and \$3.95  
Grades! Thursday

\$1

Specially purchased! Summer robes, double breasted . . . notched or shawl collars. Small, medium and large.

Basement Economy Store

**16-Rib Umbrellas**  
Irregulars of \$1.95 Grade!  
Thursday . . .

\$1

Women's Gloria (silk and cotton) Umbrellas with fancy handles and tips to match. Smart for Fall!

Basement Economy Store

**Men's Ankle Socks**  
Irregulars of 25c and 29c  
Grades! Thursday

8 Prs.  
for \$1

Rayon and lisle Socks . . . in checks or clocked ankle designs. All with elastic stay-up tops. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

**Women's Slippers**  
\$1.29 and \$1.39 Values

\$1

One-strap, boudoirs or D'Orsay with flexible leather soles. Cuban or low heels. Kid, fabric, zapon.

Basement Economy Store

THREAT TO JOBS HALTS

\$150,000 LOSS BY FIRE

ANTI-GAMBLING DRIVE

IN FOUNDRY AT ALTON

Why East St. Louis Junior  
Chamber of Commerce  
Dropped Plan.

Most of Mold Shop of Duncan  
Co. Destroyed — Power  
Line Damaged.

A proposed campaign in East St. Louis against gambling, and especially against slot machines, by the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce was called off before it ever got well under way.

Rex Fisher, president of the chamber, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the campaign, which had been announced a week ago and was to be planned in detail today at a meeting with the East St. Louis City Council, had been dropped because the junior chamber got no support from other groups and because some of its members had been threatened with loss of their jobs.

"We went into the campaign," Fisher said, "on the supposition that other civic organizations, churches, and civic-minded people would take it up. Since starting it, however, we have been hopped on by this, that, and the other person and some of our members have been threatened with loss of their jobs.

"Our membership is composed of young men dependent on their employment. This attitude of the general public discouraged us and while the campaign was in progress we received no encouragement of co-operation."

Many of the slot machines in East St. Louis disappeared several months ago when Arthur Smith, head of the Illinois State Liquor Commission, began a campaign against them in taverns and bars. Since then, however, they have begun to come back and are now to be found in almost every kind of business establishment except saloons.

Most proprietors of small business are said to want the machines. They get one-third of the profits, enough, in many cases, to pay their rent.

There are four well-known large scale gambling places now operating in East St. Louis and other forms of gambling like policy games, weather tickets, and baseball pools, prosper there.

The meeting between Junior Chamber of Commerce officials and the City Council scheduled for today was called off.

Policeman R. A. Lau-  
man, who said he had heard from no Chamber of Commerce member about the drive, told a reporter: "There is no more gambling in East St. Louis than anywhere else. I made a trip through the downtown district and I didn't see any slot machines."

PRESIDENT SIGNS JOINT  
CROP-CONTROL RESOLUTION

Congress to Take Up Subject Early  
Next Session in Exchange for  
Cotton Loans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt, the White House announced today, has signed the joint resolution under which Congress pledged itself to consider crop surplus control legislation at the outset of the next session.

The President had exacted this pledge in return for promises to make Federal loans on the large surplus crops designed to stabilize the price.

Continuation of loans on surplus crops, he has said repeatedly, must go hand in hand with measures to control production.

No decision has been made as to the amount of the new cotton loan. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has urged a loan of 9 cents a pound, while cotton State Senators want it to be 10 cents.

DOUBLEDAY'S

September  
BOOK  
SALE

Still many bargains left  
but they are going  
rapidly—Come in today

Fiction . . . 35c to \$1  
Non-Fiction . . . 40c to \$5  
Children's Books, 35c Up

All Real Bargains!

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN  
BOOK SHOPS, Inc.  
310 N. 8th St.

Two-Day Excursion

OVER SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY

LEAVE SATURDAY

Sept. 4

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.—  
RETURN LIMIT, Arrive in Louis  
or before Tuesday morning, Sept. 7.
Round Trip Coach Fares From St. Louis  
and St. Louis (children half price).
St. Louis, Ill. — \$1.45

Murphyboro, Ill. — 2.25

Jonesboro, Ill. — 2.50

Cairo, Ill. — 3.50

West Paducah, Ky. — 3.50

Union City, Tenn. — 3.50

Humboldt, Tenn. — 4.00

Jellico, Tenn. — 4.00

Carthage, Miss. — 4.50

Tupelo, Miss. — 5.00

Okefenokee, Miss. — 5.00

Also low fares to other points.

## Special Dollar Day Features

### Lovely Seal Dyed Coney

### FURS

August Sales Feature  
At An Exceptionally  
Low Price! Choose!

\$39

Ordinarily you'd pay \$49  
to \$69 for such Coats as  
these! Swagger and prin-  
cess models in lovely seal  
dyed coney. Sizes for  
misses and women!

Basement Economy Store

### Men's Better Oxfords

Not Usually  
Found at

\$2

You'll go far to find the  
equal of this! Smooth,  
grain or rough leathers  
in black or brown! Good-  
year welt leather soles.  
Sizes 6 to 11. Widths<br

## FORD WILL SIGN, 'STAY-INS' TO GO ON, MARTIN SAYS

Auto Union Gives Ovation  
When Told "We'll Get  
Agreement, No Matter  
What It Costs."

### GREEN DENOUNCED AS TRAITOR TO MEN

President Tells Convention  
Sit-Down Strike Will Re-  
main Labor's Most Ef-  
fective Weapon.

By the Associated Press  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.— Delegates to the convention of the United Automobile Workers of America cheered President Homer Martin's prediction in an address yesterday that "Henry Ford, or someone for him, will sign an agreement with the UAW."

"We'll get the agreement, no matter what it costs or what it takes," Martin told the convention in his annual report as he challenged Ford to "get ready" to put the union label on his cars "if he wants to continue making and selling them in America."

Martin also said the "stay-in" strike will remain labor's most effective weapon against the auto industry.

#### Effectiveness of "Stay-In."

Delegates cheered when he said the "stay-in" was significant not only because it "brought about collective bargaining in the automobile industry without loss of life" but also "because of its singular effectiveness in stopping the very heart strings of the industry."

Martin digressed from his prepared report to send the delegates into a demonstration lasting six minutes with his challenge to Henry Ford.

"By June of 1937," he said, "we had signed an agreement with every single manufacturer of automobiles in the United States with the single exception of the Ford Motor Co., and let me say we have working agreements with some of the outlying plants of this company."

"Mr. Sloan (Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors) Corporation said he would never sign an agreement, Mr. Chrysler (Walter Chrysler of Chrysler Motors) said he would never sign an agreement, but they changed their minds."

"Mr. Ford has said he will never sign. Mr. Ford, or somebody for him, already has changed his mind."

"And we believe that before snow falls Sir Henry will further change his mind."

**Funeral Dirge of Open Shop.**

Delegates waved flags and banners, mounted tables, and cheered. As the dirge rose into a rhythmic drumming, Martin raised his hand and brought silence.

"That, my friends," he said, "is the drumbeat of the funeral dirge of the open shop in the auto industry."

The beating began again. Then Martin raised his hands for quiet once more.

"That, my friends, represents the discipline of a great organization."

The campaign to organize Ford workers is one of the major issues of the convention, and the subject of several of the 201 resolutions submitted to the resolutions committee. One resolution proposes each of the 350 union members be assessed 25 cents a month to finance the drive.

Martin was given another ovation when, again digressing from his annual report text, he said John L. Lewis threw the weight of the Committee for Industrial Organization behind the UAWA in its strike struggle against General Motors Corporation while William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, "like Jules Iscariot, gave us the kiss of death."

The report characterized Green as "a traitor" to the workers and in added remarks Martin referred to Green, saying:

"His action at that time (General Motors strike) and of his confederates since causes us to brand them as friends of employers, enemies of labor and their organization efforts as company unions."

**Martin Replies to Green.**

Martin later replied to Green's charges that sit-down strikers were "evidence of the Communist influence" in the union.

"I cannot see how any man, who has been on a sit-down strike as long as William Green has, can say anything about the automobile workers," Martin said.

"In my opinion Bill Green has been so long out of touch with the workers and their problems that even if he had the inclination to do so, he could not speak with authority concerning their welfare. Furthermore, I don't think Mr. Green knows Communism from rheumatism."

Factional strife again cropped out on the convention floor last night when a motion was offered by a Pontiac (Mich.) local proposing the delegates refrain from wearing buttons indicating allegiance to "unity" or "progressive" factions.

Martin ruled the motion out of order, saying delegates had the right to display whatever insignia they wished. Martin expressed the belief differences of opinion and willingness to fight for principles indicated healthy, democratic spirit.

The Martin-directed "progressive"

### Auto Workers Union Head at Convention



HOMER MARTIN

PRESIDENT of the United Automobile Workers of America, wearing a cowboy hat at the Milwaukee convention. He was carried around the hall during a demonstration.

"faction" and the "unity" group, led by Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president, have been at odds over centralization of power in the president's hands. The "unity" group wants Martin's power divided equally between him and four vice-presidents. The "unity" group succeeded yesterday in forcing reconsideration of the credentials of nine Michigan delegates contested by the Martin-dominated majority committee report.

Admitting he was here to smooth inter-union differences as John L. Lewis' representative, John Brophy of Washington, executive director of UAWA, said with the UAWA is affiliated with the UAW, "our efforts have been toward consolidation but the situation is not a split." The situation is clearing up rapidly, he said.

The convention adopted a resolution endorsing the Federal Social Security Act as "the first big step toward a complete and adequate system of Federal social legislation." The resolution, however, recommended changes including: Extension to cover all workers with insurance against old age, disability due to sickness or accident and unemployment; financing by special taxes on incomes, inheritances and profits but "under no circumstances" by taxes on wages; elimination of all provisions or administrative regulations which interfere with full freedom of union organization or the right to strike; granting labor representation in administration of social security laws.

#### Seek Pardon for Mooney.

The convention also adopted a resolution to petition the Governor of California to grant a full pardon to Tom Mooney, who has

served 21 years in prison for the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing. The resolution described Mooney as "a victim of a vicious anti-union frameup."

Another approved resolution recommended that the union protest to the Canadian Government and take all legal steps necessary to obtain release of Thomas Perry, a member serving a six months' jail sentence in Windsor, Ont., after conviction on charges arising from a strike disturbance there. A resolution proposing an \$8 minimum wage scale for a six-hour day, a five-day week starting Monday and Saturday, Friday, and one-half for overtime up to 34 hours and double time over 34 hours was rejected on the recommendation of the Resolutions Committee which said only collective bargaining could win such pro-

visions for the worker.

Gov. Philip F. La Follette, addressing the convention today, asserted that "if the workers are to preserve the very freedom of individuals they must be enabled to bargain collectively."

"The world in which we live is

but there are people who are living today but thinking 75 years ago," he said.

**Western Polo Organizer Dies.**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25.—Horace K. Devereaux, 78 years old, organizer of the first polo

teams ever to play in the mountain states, died yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Devereaux, Princeton University graduate who came to Colorado as a mining engineer, gathered a group of Eastern friends in 1890 to demonstrate polo to mining men in a match at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Spinal Meningitis Death.

Frank Garcia, 14 years old, son

of Cookson road, Fairmont City, and

Princeton University graduate who

came to Colorado as a mining en-

gineer, gathered a group of Eastern

friends in 1890 to demon-

strate polo to mining men in a match at Glen-

wood Springs, Colo.

He became ill Sunday and was taken to the hospital yesterday.

## SCRU CHARGE PU

### Semi-Ann



The outstanding Umbrella  
deluge of unusual values  
warrant your stocking  
"rainy day." A fine selection  
of rayons; also oilskins and

Women's \$1.98  
GLORIAS Women's UMBRELLA

99c \$1.40

Also oilskins! 16-rib wood  
shank styles in black, brown,  
green, navy or red colors.

Women's \$5.00  
Swiss Glorias

\$2.50 \$3.70

Also fine imported rayon.  
A beautiful selection of handles.  
All popular colors included.

\$2.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrella  
\$3.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrella  
\$5.00 Regular Man's-Size Swiss Gloria Umbrella

Umbrella Shop and Aisle

Enjoy the Comfort of  
Leather" ... Plus the 193

## MAT Spectator

Shoes that put a  
limp in about the  
every woman! Moulded to fit;  
than that, shoes  
style and fashion  
newest 1937 line



\$12.75

SHOP IN WINTER ATMOSPHERE—Completely Air-Cooled Lane Bryant—Second Floor.



### Don't Let These Savings Slip Through Your Fingers

Remember! LANE BRYANT GUARANTEES . . . That  
You Will Pay LESS in THIS SALE Than if Prices Were  
Based on Today's Regular Wholesale COST!

BUY ON  
LANE BRYANT'S  
New liberal  
10 PAY  
PLAN



Other MONEY-SAVING August Sale Groups:

GENUINE LEOPARDS JAP MINKS \$298  
PERSIAN LAMBS PERSIAN KORMERS  
RUSSIAN KOLINSKY PERSIAN KRIMMERS  
COMPO MINKS JAP WEASELS  
SAFARI AND BLACK ALASKA SEALS

JAP WEASELS JAP MINKS \$198  
PERSIAN LAMBS SIBERIAN SQUIRREL  
FINE HOLLANDER HUDDSON SEAL-DYED  
MUSKRAT

Charge Purchases Not Billed Until November 1st.

### ONLY LANE BRYANT'S Mighty 17-Store Buying Power Could Hope to Assemble Such Superb Quality Coats for \$100

- BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS!
- OMBRE RUSSIAN CARACULS!
- MINK DYED MARMOTS!
- IMPERIAL SEAL-DYED CONEY!
- BLACK CARACULS WITH REGAL SILVER FOX!
- MUSKRATS!
- GRAY AND BROWN CHINESE KIDSkins!
- HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT!
- RUSSIAN SQUIRRELS!
- RUSSIAN PONIES!
- SCOTCH MOLES!
- DARK RACCOONS!
- DYED SQUIRRELS!
- RUSSIAN WEASELS!
- PERSIAN CARACULS!
- KID CARACULS!
- MENDOZA BEAVER-DYED CONEY!

We pooled the experience, the resources, the funds of our 17 stores, to accomplish this sale! The result? Fur Coats that surpass any we have ever offered at this price! NEW Swaggers, Jiggers, Boxy Coats, Princess Styles, Belted Models and Others! Each Goes for Just \$100!

## LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

in the most  
terday after  
Doveraux,  
graduate who  
a mining en-  
group of Eastern  
monstrate polo  
match at Glen-  
Spinal Meningitis Death.  
Frank Garcia, 14 years old, 3001  
Cookson road, Fairmont City, died  
of spinal meningitis today in St.  
Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He  
was the fifth death of the disease  
in East St. Louis since February.  
He became ill Sunday and was taken  
to the hospital yesterday.

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CHARGE PURCHASES TOMORROW AND BALANCE OF MONTH, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

## Semi-Annual Event!



### HALF-PRICE SALE UMBRELLAS

The outstanding Umbrella event of St. Louis! A regular deluge of unusual values that comes but twice a year! They warrant your stocking up in a big way for the proverbial "rainy day." A fine selection of women's glorias, silks and rayons; also oilsilks and men's umbrellas from which to choose.

3 Pieces  
\$129  
10% DOWN  
Small Carrying Charge

Women's \$1.98  
GLORIAS  
99c

Women's \$2.98  
UMBRELLAS  
\$1.49

Women's \$3.98  
UMBRELLAS  
\$1.99

Women's \$5.00  
Swiss Glorias  
\$2.50

Women's \$7.50  
FINE SILKS  
\$3.75

Women's \$10  
SMART SILKS  
\$5.00

No fine imported rayons! A  
few imported fabrics. Distinctive  
patterns and handles  
Choice of popular colors.

Smart tailored Umbrellas and a  
few fancy patterns. Very in-  
dividual handles in the group.

\$2.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrellas, all-wood shanks, \$1.49  
\$3.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrellas, all-wood shanks, \$1.99  
\$5.00 Regular Man's-Size Swiss Glorias, all-wood shanks, \$2.50

Umbrella Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor

Enjoy the Comfort of "Your Footprint in Leather" ... Plus the 1937 Smartness of These

## MATRIX Spectators...

Shoes that put an end to the teetering, hobbling and limping about that mars the graceful carriage of most every woman! Shoes that fit . . . because they are moulded to fit; with your footprint in leather! More than that, shoes that meet your every demand for style and fashion-rightness . . . because they have the newest 1937 lines! Enjoy a new experience in comfort.

Croton — A distinctive  
suede model with polished  
leather heels. Available in  
black or brown.

\$10.75



Shoreham—a suede tie  
trimmed with patent,  
tipped, foxed and  
leathered with genuine  
leather. Navy, black or  
brown. Also in black  
or brown glove kid.

\$12.75

room Suite  
of the Dresser or  
of Hepplewhite,  
above the ordinary  
Walnut veneers with  
We know you'll be

3 Pieces  
\$129  
10% DOWN  
Small Carrying Charge

ERT'S  
ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Bryant—Second Floor.

BUY ON  
LANE BRYANT'S  
New liberal  
10 PAY  
PLAN

GINAL  
DATS

DO

SAVING August Sale Groups:

JAP MINKS  
PERSIAN KRIMMERS  
AP WEASELS  
ALASKA SEALS  
\$298

JAP MINKS  
CLEAR RUSSIAN FITCH  
JUDSON SEAL-DYED  
\$198

Not Billed Until November 1st.



Cool, Dark "Right Now" Dresses  
... 10 Styles in All... Washable

## RAYON and CHALLIS \$3.98

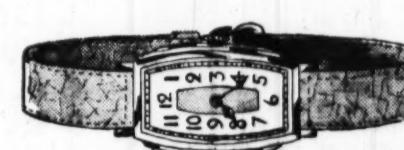
The Pin Money Shop has them! Those cool . . . yet dark frocks you're needing, so inexpensively priced you'll buy a flock of them! All are washable, pre-shrunk in plaids, stripes and prints. Colors—blue, black, brown, wine and green. Misses' and women's sizes 12 to 44. Exclusively here.

Style 3109—Shirtfrock with detachable studs. Brown, navy or wine with white design. Misses' and women's sizes, 12-44.

Style 3107—Challis print with tucked vestee and stud buttons. Navy, black, gold or wine. Misses' sizes only, 12 to 20.

Style 3116—Women's monotone print. Design may be had in both challis and rayon. Navy, black or wine. Sizes 18 to 44.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor.



Timed for Back to School!

## Sale! Waltham WATCHES

Four feature values! All well-styled cases . . . rolled gold-plate with stainless steel back.

Men's \$30.00 to \$37.50 \$22.50

Men's Regular \$22.50 \$15.95

9-Jewel Walthams

Women's \$32.50 to \$37.50 \$24.50

17-Jewel Walthams

Women's \$27.50 to \$32.50 \$19.75

9-Jewel Watches

Jewelry—First Floor

## Three Days Only!



### "Back to School" Sale Girls' COTTONS

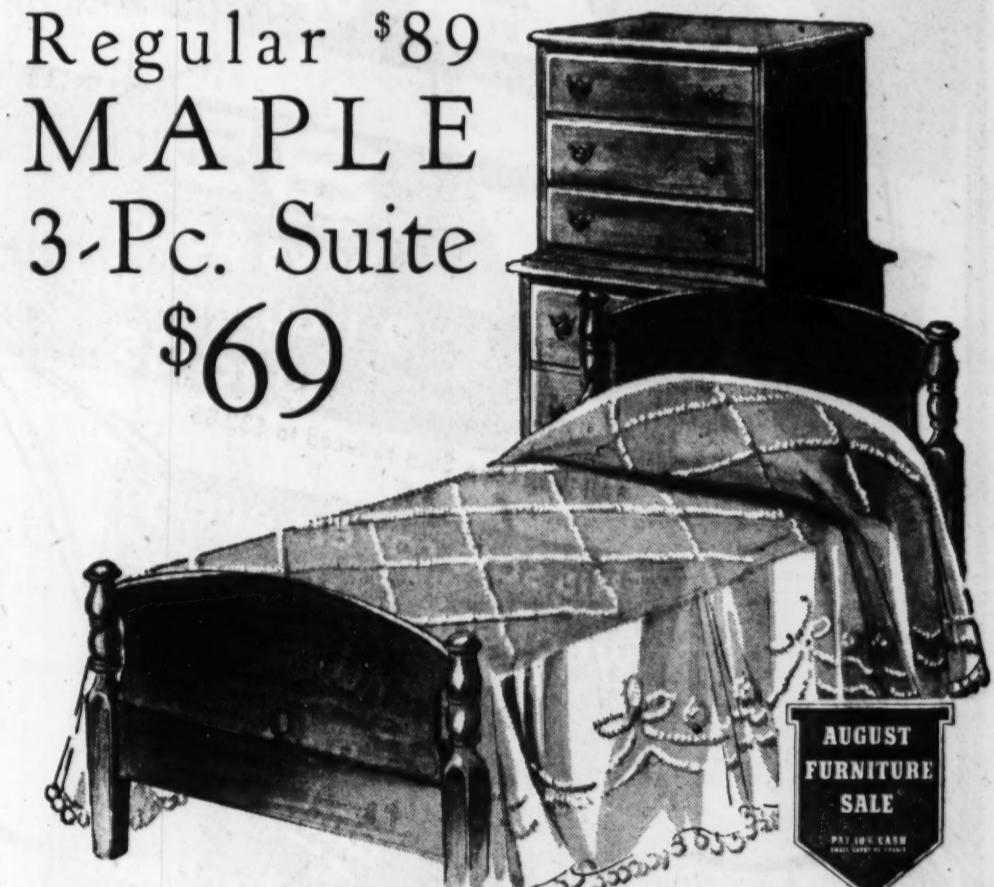
Classics, Dirndl, Princess and Peasant Styles  
in Plaid Ginghams, Percales and Gay Prints!

As brand-new as the first day of school! Our regular stock of the finest \$1.98 cottons obtainable specially priced to give you an opportunity to outfit them completely at a grand saving! A diversified selection. Monotone prints, tie prints, chintz prints, plaids, rick-rack trims, smocked waistlines, flared skirts . . . all the most exciting girls' styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

2 FOR  
\$3.59  
\$1.98 Each

## Regular \$89 MAPLE 3-Pc. Suite \$69



AUGUST  
FURNITURE  
SALE

Bed, Chest-on-Chest, Dresser,  
or Vanity Instead of Dresser!

It's a rich honey maple finish suite with fine metal pulls and details that belong only to better-made furniture! Hardwood interiors, dust-proof lining, drawer guides, selected maple, splendid construction.

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

Dresser \$27.75  
Vanity \$27.75  
Chest-on-Chest \$24.25  
Night Stand \$7.75

PAY \$6.90 CASH  
Balance Monthly Plus  
Small Carrying Charge!

Period Sofas with hardwood frames, \$79  
Damask-Covered Easy Chairs, sp., \$49.50  
Moss-amp-Cotton Fill Lounge Chair, \$24.75  
Open-Arm Occasional Chairs, \$24.75  
Ostermoor Mattresses; single, dbl. \$29.85  
9-Pc. 18th Cen. Din-Rm Suite, \$197.50  
Shield Pillow-Back Lounge Chair, \$39.50  
4-Draw. Gov. Winthrop Secretary \$39.50  
5-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite, exten., \$29.50  
Muslin-Covered Sofas, choice 3, \$85.00  
Muslin-Covered Chairs, choice 3, \$39.50  
4-Pc. Mahog. Colonial Bedroom Set, \$135  
Linen-Covered Lawson Love Seats \$39.50  
Linen-Covered Lawson Chairs, Ea. \$24.75  
Chintz Boudoir Chairs, Tufted, \$11.95  
In'spring Mattress Studio Couch, \$24.75  
Solid Mahog. & Wal. End Tables, \$9.95  
7-Drawer Kneehole Desk, big val., \$24.75  
Damask-Covered Sofa & Chair, \$159.50  
Chintz Boudoir Chair & Ottoman, \$19.75

TRADE IN OLD FURNITURE FOR A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

Furniture—Fifth Floor

**Save money on Your Fall Suit!**

**Bond's Suit Sale ends Saturday**

**Last call!**

**22 85**  
buys Bond  
2 trouser suits  
up to \$30

**27 85**  
buys Bond  
2 trouser suits  
up to \$35\*

\*All Park Lane Suits reduced to \$32.85

**This sale covers every  
wool suit in the store  
and  
You save up to \$7.15  
and  
Sale prices include  
2 pairs of trousers.  
and  
You can "charge it" the popular Bond  
way—at no extra cost**

\*Except tuxedos and summer weights

**BOND CLOTHES**  
Cor. 8th and Washington  
Open Wednesday and Saturday Till 9:00  
AIR-CONDITIONED—SHOP IN COMFORT

## EAST SIDE DEMOCRAT HAS TWO PUBLIC JOBS

John B. Gray Draws \$216 a Month as An Assessor, \$30 a Week From Levee Board.

The Democratic organization of East St. Louis continues to reward some of its favored workers with overlapping public jobs, as in the case of John B. Gray, who is paid \$216 a month by St. Clair County as a member of the Board of Assessors, and \$30 a week as "supervisor of watchmen" by the East Side Levee Board, payroll records disclose.

In addition, Gray also is a member of the County Board of Supervisors, but has not been drawing the fees allowed for meetings, or voting on claims and salaries, since the supervisors must allow these, and as assessor he would be in the position of voting on his own salary.

Gray was elected to the Board of Assessors last November and took office Jan. 1, but the Levee Board, which had given him his job there 18 months ago, kept him on the payroll.

**No Specified Hours.**

Alvin G. Fields, Levee Board trustee, said today that that his job as assessor did not take all of his time. He described Gray's duties as general supervision over watchmen at pumping stations, garages and equipment storerooms.

In June, 1936, after Gray had been appointed to his job on the Levee Board, he introduced a resolution before the Board of Supervisors, demanding that Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann and the East St. Louis Police Commissioner, Albert Baum, conduct an anti-gambling campaign. His resolution charged that slot machines and other forms of gambling were "rampant," and that law enforcement officers were neglecting their duties.

In political circles, the resolution, adopted by a Democratic board, was interpreted as a move to embarrass Laumann, who had switched his allegiance from John J. Hallahan, chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic Central Committee, and State Director of Registration and Education, to Dan McGlynn, Republican leader, giving McGlynn majority control in the City Council.

**Results of Drive.**

The "clean-up," however, resulted in the prosecution of about 15 persons for having slot machines in their possession, and then subsided in a month, slot machines again appearing in hundreds of taverns, drug stores and other places.

Last fall, Gray was elected to the Board of Assessors with the support of the Democratic organization.

Four officials of the Levee Board, an important cog in the Democratic organization because of its many employees, were given jobs in various departments of East St. Louis after the last city election, but when McGlynn got control, he replaced them with his own appointees.

**WARRANTS CHARGE FOUR MEN WITH SLOT MACHINE ROBBERY**

One Arrest Made at St. Charles in Case of Tavern Holdup Near Gilmore, Mo.

Warrants charging four men with assault and robbery for alleged participation in the holdup Feb. 24 of Ben Stephens, manager of a tavern near Gilmore, Mo., were issued today by Circuit Judge Joseph Mahon at St. Charles.

Stephens' place was one of three taverns in Western St. Charles County which were robbed within a few hours. Nine slot machines, three from each tavern, were taken in the robberies.

Named in the warrants are Edward Schmerbauch, Alvie Hill, Calvin Moorhead and Clarence Cain. Schmerbauch was arrested at St. Charles yesterday by Sgt. Frank D. Hogan of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The other men have not been found.

**REPUBLICAN LEADERS REPORT CHANGE IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT**

Chairman Hamilton Says This Is Attributed to Supreme Court Controversy and President's Labor Policy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Republican leaders from 14 states met with John D. M. Hamilton, National Chairman, yesterday.

They reported, Hamilton said, that there has been a change in public sentiment due to the Supreme Court controversy and to the President's policy on labor matters.

Among the topics discussed were methods of interesting young people and means of raising money.

**PLEADS GUILTY OF EXPLOSIVES THEFT.**

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 25.—Henry Huber, 64 years old, of Plumer, pleaded guilty yesterday of breaking and entering in connection with the theft of explosives during the steel strike. District Attorney Breene had dismissed a charge of transporting explosives illegally.

**WOMAN CATCHES 760-Pound Tuna.**

SHELBYNE, N. S., Aug. 25.—The woman's record catch of a blue-fin tuna, made here Monday by Mrs. Earl Potter of Cedarhurst, N. Y., was a mere second last night to a new one established by Mrs. Williams Chisholm, Cleveland, O., who landed a 780½-pound fish topping the previous record catch by three and one-half pounds.

## A. F. L. MEN DISCUSS WATERFRONT UNIONS

One Proposal Is to Reorganize Around Longshoremen's Association.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor here for a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday discussed reorganization of waterfront workers on the Atlantic coast. Although these leaders have not formally approved any definite plan for reorganization, some were of the opinion the International Longshoremen's Association, headed by Joseph Ryan of New York, should be the keystone of a new organization.

What is left of A. F. L. membership on the East Coast after CIO raids is divided among the International Seamen's Union, the Masters, Mates & Pilots and the Longshoremen's Association.

The Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the fourth union in this group, left the A. F. L. years ago and has retained an independent status, although some of its members have talked of joining CIO.

Ryan has been fighting the Masters, Mates & Pilots and the Marine Engineers for years in New York harbor, aking into his union the licensed officers on tugboats. A few weeks ago, he extended that fight to deep sea vessels by chartering the United Licensed Officers, rival to the Masters, Mates & Pilots and the Marine Engineers.

Charlton Ogburn, the federation's general counsel, reported on the status of the Brewery Work-

ers' injunction suit against the Executive Council. The Brewery Workers asked the District of Columbia Federal District Court to enjoin the council from carrying out an A. F. L. convention decision that brewery truck drivers should belong to the Truck Drivers' Union rather than to the Brewery Workers. A hearing has been set for Sept. 7.

The Bill Posters' Union asked for jurisdiction over distributors of hand bills.

The upholsterers appeared to state their position in a jurisdictional dispute that involves the carpenters and painters.

No final decisions were reached in any of these cases.

**\$5,952,500 IN TAX BILLS SENT TO COUNTY RESIDENTS**

Real Estate Levy \$5,290,461; Property \$662,043; Payable by Sept. 1.

Current real estate and personal property tax bills for about \$5,952,500 were mailed yesterday to residents of St. Louis County by County Collector Willis Benson.

On total assessed valuations of \$213,808,760, real estate taxes are \$5,290,461, and personal property taxes amount to \$662,043. About 70,000 bills, payable by Sept. 1, delinquent after Dec. 31, were mailed.

For the August period ending last Monday, about \$5,000 in delinquent taxes was collected. Benson reported, and July collections amounted to \$105,000. Seventy-five per cent of all penalties on delinquent tax bills are waived on payments made during July and August.

**TAKES TEACHERS' COLLEGE JOB.**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 25.

Charles Buckley, who formerly was principal of the University of Missouri High School here, has been employed by the Teachers' College, rival to the Masters, Mates & Pilots and the Marine Engineers.

Charlton Ogburn, the federation's general counsel, reported on the status of the Brewery Work-

## ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

### 10-Diamond Bridal Set

BOTH FOR

**\$24.85**

14-K. Solid Gold and 10 Sparkling Genuine Diamonds. Beautifully engraved. An exceptional big value. Low Term.

50c Down 50c Week

YOU'LL FIND IT'S HERE—OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT!

### NATION'S GREATEST LAND PLANES

### FIRST IN LUXURY!

\$10,000 more per airliner for luxury than any other—to insure the most pleasant, most comfortable air travel . . . Fly TWA . . . the planes that have greater horse-power motors than any other major airline.

### NEW LOW SUMMER FARES

For Information and Reservations: TWA Offices, 401 North Dearborn, Hotel Building, Tel. Central 9100; or Lambert Field, Tel. Winfield 1536; or any Hotel, Travel Bureau, or Tel. Office.

Member National Safety Council

**TWA first**

**NATION'S MIGHTIEST MOTORS**

Entire Store  
Cool Air-Conditioned

Member National Safety Council

**TWA first**

## 116 Glorious Guild-Craft\* FUR COATS

Including Many Original Samples Picked Right Out of the Showrooms of FINE FURRIERS In a Special August Sale Event THURSDAY

**\$149**

VALUES LIKE THESE Will Be Hard to Duplicate . . . TODAY It Is Impossible to Equal Them!

- 1 NATURAL SQUIRREL SWAGGER
- 4 SOUTH AMERICAN WEASELS
- 8 BROWN SQUIRRELS
- 3 HUDSON SEALS (dyed selected Muskrat)
- 6 BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS
- 3 SILVERTONE MUSKRATS
- 2 KAFA PONIES
- 18 BLACK PERSIAN CARACULS
- 1 GRAY KID CARACUL
- 5 BLACK PONIES
- 2 CIVET CAT SWAGGERS
- 2 GRAY KRIMMER LAMBS

We earnestly advise that you see this collection . . . there are coats here that are rare beauties . . . every one is a rare value!

Swaggers      Fitted Princess Coats  
Boxy Toppers  
Sizes for Misses and Women

AIR-COOLED Fur Salon—Third Floor

\* Registered.

3 Ways to Pay for Your Coat  
DEFERRED PAYMENTS deposit and monthly payments WILL CALL a deposit with regular payment out of income CHARGES payable in November



**SALE! choose a drawerful**  
**SCHOOL S**

starting

**8**



again! a special offering of  
**BATISTE**

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

**84c**



This thrifty price on cool, floral print garments, calls for heavy buying! Bias-cut Gowns, two-piece Pajamas, ruffle and fagoting trims. Regular sizes.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Charge Purchases Starting Thursday Payable in October

**FAMOUS-BARR**  
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redem

**ONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles

**10-Diamond Bridal Set**  
BOTH FOR \$24.85

14K. Solid Gold  
Sparkling Genuine Diamonds — and 10  
Beautifully engraved. An ex-  
ceptional big value.  
Low Terms

50c Down—50c Week  
HERE—OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT!



## 3-DAY SALE FOOT-SAVER FALL SHOES

89.75-812.75 values  
starting Thursday, at

**\$8.95**

Thousands of St. Louis women who wear and love our exclusive Foot-Savers will want to share in this savings event. Selected group of Fall styles, dark shades in kid, gabardine, calf and suede.

Foot-Saver Shoes—Third Floor

## 'S GREATEST LAND PLANES IN LUXURY!

per airliner for luxury than any other  
the most pleasant, most comfortable air  
TWA . . . the planes that have great  
motors than any other major airline.

### LOW SUMMER FARES

and Reservations: TWA, Office,  
Ind. (Jefferson Hotel Building),  
or Lambert Field, Tel. Winfield  
1, Travel Bureau, or Tel. Office.

**TWA**  
first

### LIGHTEST MOTORS

more  
air-  
conditioned

Haven't You  
Heard . . .  
Sonnenfeld's Are  
Having A GREAT  
FUR EVENT

### SALE! choose a drawerful of girls'

## SCHOOL SLIPS

starting Thursday

**88c**

What a timely special price group this is! Built-up lace or embroidery trimmed Slips of excellent quality muslin. Ruffled hems, plain practical deep hems Sizes for tall and for chubby girls as well as regular sizes 4 to 16.

### "HANDMADES"

59c Pants 98c Slips  
**36c 66c**

Delightfully embroidered and lace muslins. Panties for 10 to 14-ers. Slips, sizes 6 to 10.

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

again! a special offering of

## BATISTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS

**84c**

This thrifty price on cool, floral print garments, calls for heavy buying! Bias-cut Gowns, two-piece Pajamas, ruffles and fagoting trims. Regular sizes.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Charge Purchases Starting  
Thursday Payable in October

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**  
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

American Waist  
Fitted Princess  
Coat, with  
full sleeves, \$24.95

3 Ways to Pay  
for Your Coat  
DEFERRED PAYMENTS  
deposit and monthly pay-  
ments. WILL CALL . . . de-  
posit with regular payments  
out of income. CHARGES  
payable in November.

## Opera Singers' Factions Get Into Union Dispute

"Tibbett and Bonelli Can't Sing," Says Speaker at Meeting of Members of Popular-Priced Companies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Irked by the statement attributed to Richard Bonelli, noted baritone, that "no one who doesn't earn \$10,000 a year has a right to call himself a grand opera artist," the Grand Opera Artists' Association held a stormy meeting in Steinway Hall last night.

The association is composed of singers from popular-priced opera companies, while Bonelli is vice-president of the American Guild of Musical Artists, a group of grand opera stars headed by Lawrence Tibbett and including most of the better-known singers.

In an eloquent address, delivered in Italian, Alfred Salmaggi, director of the New York Hippodrome Opera Company, brought down the house when he denounced the headliners of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies for their alleged "high hat" attitude.

After his address, which was interrupted by shouts of "bravo," "viva Salmaggi," and other expressions of enthusiasm, the impresario of popular-priced opera took newspaper clippings aside and gave a paraphrase of his remarks in English.

"Tibbett can't sing," said Salmaggi. "He's just lucky. And that goes for Bonelli, too."

"Why, neither one of them could sing in my theater for over \$15 a

night. And then they have the nerve to call these artists—mediocrities!"

Meanwhile, the meeting continued in the hall with an address by Giuseppe Interante, president of the American Association and baritone of the Hippodrome opera.

Interante defined the issue behind the dispute between the two groups of singers as jealousy on the part of the A. G. M. A. of the American Federation of Labor charter held by the association.

To further its purpose of getting possession of the charter, Interante said, the A. G. M. A. had prompted the Screen Actors Guild of America to bring charges of incompetence against the association before the Associated Artists and Actors of America, A. F. of L. affiliate in the entertainment industry.

Interante said the move really masked an intention "to cripple popular-priced opera," and reflected the opinion of the A. G. M. A. that the association's members were "bus-leaguers."

The whole matter is to be threshed out at a hearing Friday before Frank Gillmore, president of the Associated Artists and Actors of America. Interante assured his applauding fellow-artists: "I'm going down to that meeting Friday and fight like a lion for our charter."

### TEACHERS' TOUR IS STALLED BY LACK OF OHIO BUS PERMIT

29 on Way East Are Sent Home  
After Inspector Impounds Vehicle  
at Dayton.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.—Twenty-nine school teachers, many low in funds, were stranded for a time here today on a motor bus tour that failed to meet requirements of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

W. H. Cone, commission inspector, impounded the bus because, he said, the Kansas City tour management failed to obtain permission to operate the vehicle in the State. The teachers, from high schools

and universities in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, were en route East on a trip arranged by the University Tours of Kansas City.

Cone halted a trailer bus operated by Jack Ward, principal of a Goldsboro, Tex., school district. Cone made arrangements for funds, and all left by commercial buses for their homes.

U. S. Submarine Launched.

By the Associated Press.

GROTON, Conn., Aug. 25.—The submarine Seal, destined to join the navy's fighting forces some time next year, was launched today. The Seal was the eighth submarine sent down the Electric Boat Co.'s ways in the last four years.

Reg. 89c Extra Size,  
Rayon Fashioned-to-Fit  
**HOSIERY**

**3 Pairs \$1**

Wanted: Fabricated. No m  
slightly irregular. A m a g  
value! Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Crash Proof! Wrinkle  
Proof! GENUINE  
**Cord Lace Dresses**

**2 for \$1**

New neckline, smart buttons,  
slenderizing lines! All wanted  
colors! Sizes 38 to 48; 14 to 20.

Reg. 69c Fine Quality  
**Rayon Undies**

**2 for \$1**

Panties, Bloomers, Slingins,  
Well made. Lace trimmed and  
tailored styles. Up to 50-inch  
hips.

Reg. 79c Rayon  
**TAFFETA SLIPS**

**2 for \$1**

Amazing values in a real qual-  
ity Slip. Sizes 34 to 52.

Reg. 89c Extra Size  
**NAISNOOK**

**Slips and Gowns**

**2 for \$1**

Built-up and bodice top, shad-  
ow-proof. Exceptionally w 1/  
made and finished. Sizes 38 to 56.

Reg. \$1.98  
**REDUCING GIRDLES**

**\$1**

Zipper front. Fasting. Well bound.  
Laced back. Sizes 26 to 36.

## DOLLAR DAY

Buy Now for Values Like These

### Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS

**\$19**

Luxurious Furs

• SQUIRREL! • SKUNK!

• PERSIAN LAMB (Pisces)

• FITCH! • RACCOON!

• RUSSIAN SILVERED FOX!

• MARMOT! • LYNX!

• CARACUL! • OTHERS

New Nubby and Hairy Fabrics!

Boucles! Satin and crepe linings.

Warm interlinings. Many 100% lamb's wool.

SIZES 14 to 20; 36 to 56;  
16 1/2 to 30 1/2

Clearance! 97 Reg. to \$6.95

**DRESSES \$1**

Bemberg Sheers! Chiffon Dress with Slips!  
Woolen Crepe! Seersucker! Brocade Prints!  
Brocade Sissies! 16 1/2 to 30 1/2: 38 to 56

One Day Only—Thursday . . . Reg. \$8.45 to \$5.45

Stout-Arch  
**SHOES**

**\$4.65**

Styles for wear now and this Fall!  
Tuxes, Ties, Straps, Cut-Outs,  
Pumps, in all wanted colors! Sizes  
to 11. Widths to EE.

WEIRTON USED  
MEN AS POLICE,  
WITNESS SAYS

60 DAYS FOR DRIVING AUTO  
AFTER LICENSE IS SUSPENDED

Unemployed Laborer Who Bar-  
Downs Two Bicyclists Pleads  
Guilty.

Robert E. Malone, unemployed

laborer, pleaded guilty yesterday of

operating an automobile after his

driver's license had been suspended,

and was sentenced to serve 60 days

in the workhouse by Provisional

Police Judge Robert L. Aronson.

Malone was arrested Saturday

after his machine struck and

slightly injured two youths riding

bicycles at Kossooth and Prairie av-

e nues. Investigation disclosed that

his license had been suspended last

month for one year, after he had

been found guilty of careless driv-

ing. He said he lived at 823 East

Prairie avenue.

Just 23 Higher-Priced  
**FUR COATS**

**\$49**

Imported Lapin (dyed  
coyote) Coats in Strollers  
and Princess styles!

KLINE'S—Fur Saloon,  
Third Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

## MONTH-END SALE

Final Clearance of All Remaining Summer Apparel and Accessories. Priced to Insure Immediate Selling. Thrifty St. Louisans Will Be Here Early!

Country Club Shop

### SWIM SUITS

**\$12.95 SUITS**  
**\$10.95 SUITS**  
**\$ 8.98 SUITS**  
**\$ 5.98 SUITS**

**\$2**

WOOL! PRINTED  
LASTEX! PASTEL  
LASTEX! PRINTED  
LINENS!

Dressmaker styles . . . tailored  
Suits . . . a variety of smart types . . . and at  
a price that you can't refuse! Buy now to finish  
out the Summer!

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop,  
Second Floor

REG. \$1.00 to \$8.98

Sports  
Accessories

**\$1.59**

Shorts . . . Blouses . . . Slacks  
Halter . . . Beach Shoes  
Beach Hats . . . Knickers  
Belts!

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop,  
Second Floor

Unrestricted Choice!  
Every SUMMER  
DRESS in Stock

**\$5**

PRINTED CREPES! PASTEL CREPES!  
PRINTED CHIFFONS! DARK SHEERS!  
CELANESE JERSEYS! ALSO SHARKLINS

Starting Thursday Charge Purchases Will Appear on September Statement, Payable in October

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS.



## Shower Curtains

while only 725 last!  
leading maker's entire stock  
discontinued designs at savings of

Broadcloth Prints, 100—Originally \$1.98	99c
Rayon Prints, 200—Orig. \$3.98	\$1.99
Plain Celanese 75—Orig. \$3.98	\$1.99
Rayon Shantung 100—Orig. \$4.98	\$2.49
Rayon Taffeta Prints, 100—Orig. \$4.98	\$2.49
Celanese Prints, 150—Orig. \$7.49	\$3.74

When, when indeed, value the like o' this! Think of buying brand-new Curtains, perfect in every detail, at half the original prices! Water repellent, complete fast color range . . . every one smart, desirable! 6x6-ft. size.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Shower Curtains—Seventh Floor

th FLOOR  
Extra Value  
Dollar Day

\$1.39 Ovenproof Casserole  
\$1.25 Aluminum Sauceman Set  
\$1.25 5-Jar Freezerettes  
10-Gal. Size Refuse Can

Generous size, with strong wire bail!

ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500



PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED... CALL GARFIELD 4500! WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T MISS THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

## Tulip Design for Eight



53-Piece American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set!

8.98

Just imagine! This popular design on smooth American Semi-Porcelain . . . at a price that will set them hurrying out! Platinum color line on edge of each piece adds distinction. Service for 8!

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

Rose Glass  
1.75 Sets: 28-pc. \$1  
Lunch Sets for 4! \$1  
Yours — — — — —6 Cups and Saucers  
52 pieces usually! \$1  
Imported decorated China Cups, Saucers — — — — —

Enamored Trays and 8 9-oz. glasses. \$45c



Imported China in 22 pieces for \$22.50



\$1.50 revolving tray Sets with 5 crystal covered jars. \$1



18 pieces, 8 glasses, 8 muddlers, Jigger, ice tub — — — — —



Imported semi-porcelain decorated service — — — — —



Portable, one-burner electric stove, cord attached — — — — —



Toasts two slices at once. Lowering door turns toast — — — — —



Whips eggs, creams, drinks, sauces, etc. Portable — — — — —



Off-on switch plug. 2 for \$1

EXTRA VALUES ON EVERY HAND! SEVENTH FLOOR BRIMFUL OF OUTSTANDING BUYS FOR EVERY HOMEMAKER! EARLY THURSDAY!

## Crystal White



Regular Size Soap!

34 for \$1

P & G Soap  
Regular Size — — — — —White King  
Soap, large — — — — —Clean Quick Chips  
5-Lb. Size — — — — —Crystal White Chips  
5-Lb. Size — — — — —Walke's Soap  
For Laundry — — — — —Kitchen Klenzer  
Sifter Top Can — — — — —Sunbrite Cleanser  
Sifter Top Can — — — — —

To Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor

NATIONALLY KNOWN ELECTRIC WASHERS, IRONERS, REFRIGERATORS!

## Sample Appliances Go!

Floor samples, demonstrators, a few replevins . . . at reductions that will create activity Thursday! Limited quantities . . . values that urge early buying! All in perfect condition mechanically. Refrigerators carry original service warranty. None sold before 9 A. M.

Quantity	Make	Model	Condition	Regularly	Sale Price	Quantity	Make	Model	Condition	Size	Cu. Ft.	Finish	Regularly	Sale Price
1	Horton Washer, Iron Combination			\$79.95	\$49.95	2	1937 Gibson	HyLux	217.50	\$169.95				
1	Easy Washer	IB	Demonstrator	\$9.95	\$74.50	1	1936 Gibson	CB796	Floor Sample	7	\$229.50	\$169.95		
1	Easy Washer	2B	Demonstrator	\$9.95	\$64.95	1	1936 Gibson	S-46	Demonstrator	4	\$119.50	\$79.95		
2	Apex Spinners	214	Floor Samples	\$9.95	\$69.50	1	1936 Gibson	PCB796	Floor Sample	7	\$295.00	\$139.50		
1	Apex Spinner	217	Floor Sample	\$109.50	\$79.50	1	1936 Westinghouse	ED30	Replevin	3	\$114.50	\$69.95		
1	Apex Ironer	502	Demonstrator	\$9.95	\$59.50	1	1936 Westinghouse	EPX54	Floor Sample	5	\$239.50	\$154.95		
2	Apex Ironers	502C	With top—Samples	\$109.50	\$79.50	1	1936 Westinghouse	ED60	Replevin	6	\$179.00	\$129.95		
2	Easy Ironers	31G	Floor Samples	\$6.95	\$59.50	1	1936 Westinghouse	ED60	Replevin	6	\$124.50	\$84.95		
1	Ironrite Ironer	30	Demonstrator	\$8.50	\$69.95	1	1936 Westinghouse	FP570	Sample	7	\$264.50	\$239.95		
1	Magnetic Washer	25	Floor Sample	\$39.50	\$29.95	1	1937 Westinghouse	FDS70	Sample	7	\$244.50	\$219.95		
2	Maytag Washers	30	Demonstrators	\$114.50	\$84.95	1	1936 Westinghouse	DP78	Replevin	7.8	\$339.50	\$219.50		
2	Maytag Washers	10	Floor Samples	\$84.50	\$69.95	1	1937 Kelvinator	PK637	Floor Sample	6	\$234.50	\$159.95		
1	A. B. C. Washer	156	Floor Sample	\$109.50	\$89.50									
1	A. B. C. Washer	16	Floor Sample	\$49.95	\$44.95									

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

## White Stars

with Old Gas Stove

\$84.50

With features that make it outstanding! Measured time clock, light. Roll-out broiler, safety valve and heat control. Oven 18x13x20-in., heavily insulated. No cash down, \$5.25 monthly including carrying charge.

## Ovens for Top of Stove

\$1.25 usually! Portable with glass door, \$1 heat indicator. 12x10x11 inches.



To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISP

PART TWO

## CARDINALS

Farr at His

CHAMPION  
TO SEE BEST  
LEFT HAND HE  
EVER FACED

By John E. Wray.  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 25.—Champion Joe Louis will face the best left hand he has been opposed to in all his career tomorrow night, when he fights Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, at Yankee Stadium for the world title. That was the prevailing opinion after Farr's final workout here yesterday.

Farr, working under cover, due to an all-day rain, showed a delegation of newspaper men and former champion fighters enough to convince them that if the traditional British "straight left" is really a formidable factor, the Brown Bomber will have his troubles.

The Briton boxed into his stablemates with a vigor and abandon totally lacking in previous workouts. He favored the fighting with speed and power. He pumped really solid lefts with accuracy and force into his opponents. He hooked them with short rights, and while he dropped one of his boxing mates, he left the impression that he has much more than heretofore he has been given credit for.

Told to Be Careful.  
His first sparring foe was Russ Seely, of Glasgow, a well-built, heavyweight. For two rounds, Farr kept Seely's head back to his shoulder blades with his jabs. He also handled him well in the clinches. In between times, he sent in vicious-looking right chops to the head, many of which, however, missed their mark by close margin. Perhaps he wasn't trying to hurt the lighter man.

Of course, Farr's sparring mates were told to be careful of the cut under his right eye. But in the second round, Seely opened the cut again and it bled slightly. The round stopped until it was taped up, and the pair resumed their work. Leo Brown, light heavyweight Negro, was Farr's second opponent, and he, too, found that left-hand piston a mighty grief. Farr was so fast with it that his opponents could not block it or bat it aside. Brown also gave Farr some good work at infighting during the round he occupied the floor.

After Feldman, boxing two rounds, was Farr's last opponent with the gloves, and here Farr did not show as well, possibly because most of the work was done in. Feldman again showed that he could hit Farr with a right hand. But Farr forced the fighting, used his left again to great advantage, and in general showed speed, pep and aggressiveness, in marked contrast with earlier poor workouts.

Farr performed in most of his practice as he did yesterday, but was he rated a far worse dangerous for than he is credited with being. Farr shaped up as a fast, rugged heavyweight, with plenty of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TITLE BOUT FACTS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Facts and figures of the Louis-Farr heavyweight championship bout tomorrow:

PRINCIPALS—Joe Louis of the world, world heavyweight champion, and Tommy Farr of Wales, British Empire champion.

PLACE—Yankee Stadium, New York.

LENGTH OF BOUT—Fifteen rounds, to a decision.

TIME—First bout 6 p. m. (St. Louis time); main bout, 8 p. m.

WEATHER—Threatening, main bout may be delayed to not earlier than 9 p. m.

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE—50,000.

PROBABLE RECEIPTS—\$250,000.

KICKET PRICES—Reserved, \$2 to \$3 (including taxes); general admission, \$1.50.

WEIGHABLE WEIGHTS—Louis, 204 pounds; Farr, 204 pounds.

BROADCAST—NBC network.

Postponed—NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

h FLOOR  
Value  
r Day

\$1.39 Ovenproof Casserole  
Complete with chrome server, cover!  
\$1.25 Aluminum Sauceman Set, \$1  
1/2, 1, 1/2 quart size Mirro Sauceman!  
\$1.25 5-Jar Freezerettes  
For freezing, serving desserts, etc!  
10-Gal. Size Refuse Can  
Generous size, with strong wire bail!



CHAMPION  
TO SEE BEST  
LEFT HAND HE  
EVER FACED

By John E. Wray.  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 25.—Champion Joe Louis will face the best left hand he has been opposed to in all his career tomorrow night, when he fights Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, at Yankee Stadium, for the world title. That was the prevailing opinion after Farr's final workout here yesterday.

Farr, working under cover, due to an all-day rain, showed a delegation of newspaper men and former champion fighters enough to convince them that if the traditional British "straight left" is really a formidable factor, the Brown Bomber will have his troubles.

The Briton boxed five rounds against sparring mates, with former Champions Max Baer and James J. Braddock looking on critically. Harry Wills, giant Negro challenger of a few years ago, was another observer.

Tommy piled into his stablemates with a vigor and abandon totally lacking in previous workouts. He favored the fighting with speed and power. He pumped really solid lefts with accuracy and force into his opponents. He hooked them with short rights, and while he dropped some of his boxing mates, he left the impression that he has much more than heretofore he has been given credit for.

Told to Be Careful.  
His first sparring foe was Russ Kelly of Glasgow, a well-built light heavyweight. For two rounds, Farr knocked Scally's head back to his shoulder blades with left jabs. He also handled him well in the ditches. In between times, he sent in vicious-looking right chops to the head, many of which, however, missed their mark by close margin. Perhaps he wasn't trying to hurt the lighter man.

Of course, Farr's sparring mates were told to be careful of the cut under his right eye. But in the second round, Scally opened the cut again and it bled slightly. The round stopped until it was taped up, and the pair resumed their work.

Leo Brown, light heavyweight Negro, was Farr's second opponent, and he, too, found that left-hand piston a mighty grief. Farr was so fast with it that his opponents could not block it or bat it aside. Brown also gave Farr some good practice at fighting during the round he occupied the floor.

Abe Feldman, boxing two rounds, was Farr's last opponent with the gloves, and here Farr did not show so well, possibly because most of the work was close in. Feldman again showed that he could hit Farr with a right hand. But Farr forced the fighting, used his left again to great advantage, and in general showed speed, pep and aggressiveness, in marked contrast with earlier, poor work.

Had Farr performed in most of his practice as he did yesterday, he would be rated a far more dangerous for than he is credited with. Farr shaped up as fast, roughed heavyweights, with plenty of

EARLY THURSDAY!

hite Stars

Stove

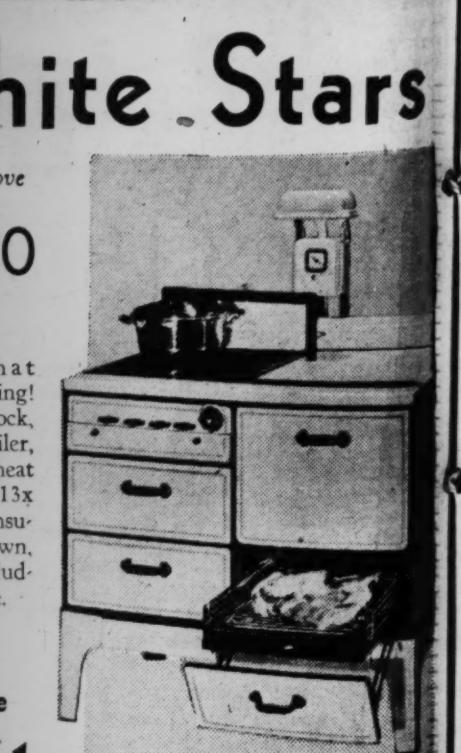
50

th a  
clock,  
roiler,  
heat  
8x13x  
insu-  
down,  
includ-  
ge.

ove  
\$1

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor

AGAIN AND AGAIN...  
AYMENTS! Tenth Floor



PROBABLE ATTENDANCE —  
PROBABLE RECEIPTS — \$250.  
TICKET PRICES — Reserved, \$20 to \$23 (including taxes); general admission, \$1.50.  
PROBABLE WEIGHTS — Louis, 160 pounds; Farr, 204 pounds.  
POSTPONED GAME. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, both games postponed, rain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TITLE BOUT FACTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Facts and figures of the Louis-Farr heavyweight championship bout tomorrow:

PRINCIPALS—Joe Louis of Detroit, world heavyweight champion, and Tommy Farr of Wales, British Empire champion.

PLACE—Yankee Stadium, New York.

LENGTH OF BOUT—Fifteen rounds, to a decision.

TIME—First bout, 6 p. m. (St. Louis time); main bout, 8 p. m. If weather threatening, main bout will be advanced to not earlier than 8 p. m.

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE —

PROBABLE RECEIPTS — \$250.

TICKET PRICES — Reserved, \$20 to \$23 (including taxes); general admission, \$1.50.

PROBABLE WEIGHTS — Louis, 160 pounds; Farr, 204 pounds.

BROADCAST—NBC network.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.





## AUTOS GIVEN AWAY IN STATE FAIR LOTTERY

Missouri, Out to Clean Up Slot Machines, Apparently Fosters Drawing.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—The State of Missouri, which this week started an official State-wide drive against slot machines, gambling and games of chance, apparently is conducting its own lottery in connection with the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, now in progress, with automobiles as the prizes for the lucky ticket holders.

Last Monday night the fair management gave away an automobile after a drawing from the stubs of serially numbered tickets issued to persons who paid admissions to the horse show or grand stand.

A school teacher in Mayville, Mo., held the winning number. Another automobile will be given away, by the same drawing system on Friday night.

Official opinions on the prize plan differ considerably. Attorney-General McKitterick, who joined Gov. Stark in ordering the prosecuting attorneys of 37 counties to clean up gambling and slot machines in their counties, said his office had refused to approve the plan, although a request for approval had been received sometime ago from the State Fair management.

McKitterick said Charles W. Green, secretary of the Fair by appointment of Gov. Stark, recently asked his department to approve the automobile prize plan, but approval was refused.

The Attorney-General declined to comment on the plan, but it was learned from competent legal authority that the scheme included the three elements which constitute a lottery—consideration, chance and prize.

Green, reached by telephone today, denied the prize plan was a lottery, but admitted that postal authorities who had been consulted by him had advised him not to advertise the automobile prize plan in newspapers or in pamphlets sent through the mails by the management of the fair.

He asserted no additional charge was made for the automobile prize tickets, but admitted they were issued to persons who paid admissions to the horse show and grand stand.

He said: "They don't have to take the tickets." Green said.

A stub of one of the automobile prize tickets, in the possession of the Attorney-General, urges the holder to retain the serially numbered stub because it was "good for chance" on an automobile to be given away by the fair management on Aug. 23. Gov. Stark was attending the fair at Sedalia today and could not be reached.

## CHILDREN SEE BIG PYTHON FORCIBLY FED AT THE ZOO

Maharane of Wangpoo Gets Meal of 21 Pounds of Raw Rabbit, Enough for Month.

The Maharane of Wangpoo, one of the St. Louis Zoo's two large Indian pythons, has her monthly meal of raw rabbit down the hatch this afternoon. The forced feeding, made necessary for analysis of the 22-foot snake's jaw muscles, was done before a crowd of excited children and many adults on the lawn of the Reptile House in Forest Park.

The meal, about 21 pounds of ground raw rabbit, including everything but the fur, was served in seven-pound courses by means of a rubber hose and plunger. R. Marlin Perkins, herpetologist at the Zoo, filled the hose with meat.

Something thicker than an ordinary garden hose, the tube was greased and worked gently forward. A push of the plunger emptied it, and six Zoo attendants who held the Maharane quiet by sitting on her, massaged it on to what appeared the proper place in the long body.

After the meal, the snake's mouth was sprayed with an antiseptic to prevent infection. Then the Maharane, known more intimately to attendants as "Nuts" because of occasional eccentric behavior, was taken back to her Reptile House. A bandage was placed over her head, which was then gripped firmly by Perkins, who led the way. The burden of the body, estimated at 250 pounds, was borne by the attendants.

The appetite of the Maharane of Wangpoo will be satisfied for about a month, Perkins said, when she will have to be fed again. The Zoo's other python, Blondie, has been fed pythons, both publicly and privately for nearly 10 years. Maharane accepted food until about three months ago, when her jaws failed her.

## TSINGTAO MAYOR IN PEACE AGREEMENT WITH JAPANESE

Parties Will Do All in Their Power to Settle Local Disputes and Avert War.

By the Associated Press.

TSINGTAO, Aug. 25.—The danger of this rich port city of Shantung Province was averted to-day for the time being through an agreement between Admiral Shen Hung-lich, Mayor of the city, and Takuwa Murachi, president of the Japanese Residents' Association.

The two agreed to do everything in their power to adjust outstanding local disputes, including the recent killing of a Japanese blue jacket.

## MILLION FOR MEDICINE



## \$1,000,000 TO FIGHT DIABETES

Pittsburgh Woman Places Money in Irrevocable Memorial Trust.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 26.—Miss Emilie Renziehausen, who has suffered a brother afflicted with diabetes for 20 years, gave \$1,000,000 yesterday for a "never ending medical war" against the disease in children.

She placed the money in an irrevocable trust fund as a memorial to two dead bachelor brothers, Frederick C., who once owned the Large Distilling Co., and Henry, a dry goods dealer in Monroeville.

Official opinions on the prize plan differ considerably. Attorney-General McKitterick, who joined Gov. Stark in ordering the prosecuting attorneys of 37 counties to clean up gambling and slot machines in their counties, said his office had refused to approve the plan, although a request for approval had been received sometime ago from the State Fair management.

McKitterick said Charles W. Green, secretary of the Fair by appointment of Gov. Stark, recently asked his department to approve the automobile prize plan, but approval was refused.

The Attorney-General declined to comment on the plan, but it was learned from competent legal authority that the scheme included the three elements which constitute a lottery—consideration, chance and prize.

Green, reached by telephone today, denied the prize plan was a lottery, but admitted that postal authorities who had been consulted by him had advised him not to advertise the automobile prize plan in newspapers or in pamphlets sent through the mails by the management of the fair.

He asserted no additional charge was made for the automobile prize tickets, but admitted they were issued to persons who paid admissions to the horse show and grand stand.

He said: "They don't have to take the tickets." Green said.

A stub of one of the automobile prize tickets, in the possession of the Attorney-General, urges the holder to retain the serially numbered stub because it was "good for chance" on an automobile to be given away by the fair management on Aug. 23. Gov. Stark was attending the fair at Sedalia today and could not be reached.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The St. Louis Hills Garden Club will hold its third annual all-day basket picnic Sunday at Schleicher's Grove, Vandover road, one mile south of Highway 66.

Abraham E. Halpern, Rabbi of the Congregation Et'Na Amoona, will dedicate a flag staff, presented to the Et'Na Amoona Cemetery by St. Louis Post 127 of the Jewish War Veterans, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the cemetery.

The Soldan Night School public speaking class will conduct its regular session Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. It will be open to the public.

St. Louis Aerie No. 41, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Cardinal Grove, 4035 Bayless avenue. The feature of the program will be the crowning of a queen at 5 o'clock.

A second performance of the puppet play, "Rumpelstiltskin," produced and acted by children of the Oak Hill School playground, will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the city-wide playground "cooperative" exhibit, Gallaudet School, 1600 S. Grand avenue.

The Board of Governors of the St. Louis County Republican Club will meet in joint session with the Carondelet Township unit of the Supreme Court, Burke said. "Evidence offered Congress was conclusive that there was no unusual burden upon the Supreme Court."

Referring to President Roosevelt's comment that the bill "regards moderate and limited advance," Senator Burke said, in an interview, it was "concrete only in that it doesn't attempt to go beyond the evidence that was drawn from facts before Congress."

Turning to presidential comment that the bill left "entirely untouched any method of relieving the burden now imposed on the Supreme Court," Burke said, "Evidence offered Congress was conclusive that there was no unusual burden upon the Supreme Court."

Referring to President Roosevelt's comment that the bill "regards moderate and limited advance," Senator Burke said, in an interview, it was "concrete only in that it doesn't attempt to go beyond the evidence that was drawn from facts before Congress."

Turning to presidential comment that the bill left "entirely untouched any method of relieving the burden now imposed on the Supreme Court," Burke said, "Evidence offered Congress was conclusive that there was no unusual burden upon the Supreme Court."

Local 200 of the Tobacco Workers' Union will give a picnic for members and their families Saturday afternoon at Gray's Grove, Florissant Avenue and Chambers road, St. Louis County.

The annual picnic of St. Domingo Italian Orphan Home will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, on the orangery grounds, 1340 Partridge Avenue, University City. Funds realized will be used to help finance a proposed three-story addition to the present building.

Local 200 of the Tobacco Workers' Union will give a picnic for members and their families Saturday afternoon at Gray's Grove, Florissant Avenue and Chambers road, St. Louis County.

Fireman whose wife opposed pay cut loses his job

Said She Struck City Manager of Kansas City With Whip.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Lester M. Wyatt, a fireman whose wife said she struck City Manager H. F. McElroy with a whip in protesting against a pay cut last April, was fired yesterday.

"Wyatt was removed for the good of the service," said Chief T. J. Hardwick, who would not amplify his statement made the day after the whipping incident that the fireman's fear of dismissal was "just in the man's imagination." Mrs. Wyatt charged that her husband was discharged after 17 years with the department because "he belonged to the firemen's union and he protested against this new city pay cut." McElroy denied he was struck and said Mrs. Wyatt's protest against a three-month pay cut for city employees was false.

State Senator's Daughter Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—W. E. Jameson, president of the State Eleemosynary Board, announced the appointment yesterday of Miss Elizabeth McReynolds, daughter of State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, as a member of the board, succeeding Mrs. Kate S. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow will remain in the department, Jameson said.

Chinese Bar Japanese Goods

Have Canceled Contracts With Value of \$141,940,000.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Chinese business men announced today that China, since the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities, had canceled contracts for \$141,940,000 worth of Japanese goods.

A key and religious medal, but no money, were found in his pockets.

He is about 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and wore white trousers, a gray polo shirt and brown jacket. He was taken to City Hospital in serious condition.

Security Board Member Sworn

Hatch in Accord; King Says Statement Is Continuation of Plan for Change.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Chairman Ashurst (Dem., Arizona, and Vice-Chairman Hatch (Dem., New Mexico, of a special Senate Committee named to study further possible court changes talked over their plans with the President today. They said the full committee would meet here about Nov. 1.

Asked if Supreme Court enlargement would be studied, Ashurst said: "We are not afraid to touch or avoid any subject."

He said the two told the President they would study among other things the "need for new District Judges."

Hatch told reporters at least part of the President's unattained objectives would be investigated by the Judiciary Committee. The committee plans to investigate all such problems with a view to recommending action at the next session of Congress.

Hatch is chairman of a subcommittee appointed to work out a proposal for taking \$200,000,000 yesterday for a "never ending medical war" against the disease in children. He placed the money in an irrevocable trust fund as a memorial to two dead bachelor brothers, Frederick C., who once owned the Large Distilling Co., and Henry, a dry goods dealer in Monroeville.

Official opinions on the prize plan differ considerably. Attorney-General McKitterick, who joined Gov. Stark in ordering the prosecuting attorneys of 37 counties to clean up gambling and slot machines in their counties, said his office had refused to approve the plan, although a request for approval had been received sometime ago from the State Fair management.

McKitterick said Charles W. Green, secretary of the Fair by appointment of Gov. Stark, recently asked his department to approve the automobile prize plan, but approval was refused.

The Attorney-General declined to comment on the plan, but it was learned from competent legal authority that the scheme included the three elements which constitute a lottery—consideration, chance and prize.

"Wyatt was removed for the good of the service," said Chief T. J. Hardwick, who would not amplify his statement made the day after the whipping incident that the fireman's fear of dismissal was "just in the man's imagination." Mrs. Wyatt charged that her husband was discharged after 17 years with the department because "he belonged to the firemen's union and he protested against this new city pay cut." McElroy denied he was struck and said Mrs. Wyatt's protest against a three-month pay cut for city employees was false.

State Senator's Daughter Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—W. E. Jameson, president of the State Eleemosynary Board, announced the appointment yesterday of Miss Elizabeth McReynolds, daughter of State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, as a member of the board, succeeding Mrs. Kate S. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow will remain in the department, Jameson said.

Chinese Bar Japanese Goods

Have Canceled Contracts With Value of \$141,940,000.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Chinese business men announced today that China, since the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities, had canceled contracts for \$141,940,000 worth of Japanese goods.

A key and religious medal, but no money, were found in his pockets.

He is about 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and wore white trousers, a gray polo shirt and brown jacket. He was taken to City Hospital in serious condition.

Security Board Member Sworn

Hatch in Accord; King Says Statement Is Continuation of Plan for Change.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Chairman Ashurst (Dem., Arizona, and Vice-Chairman Hatch (Dem., New Mexico, of a special Senate Committee named to study further possible court changes talked over their plans with the President today. They said the full committee would meet here about Nov. 1.

Asked if Supreme Court enlargement would be studied, Ashurst said: "We are not afraid to touch or avoid any subject."

He said the two told the President they would study among other things the "need for new District Judges."

Hatch told reporters at least part of the President's unattained objectives would be investigated by the Judiciary Committee. The committee plans to investigate all such problems with a view to recommending action at the next session of Congress.

Hatch is chairman of a subcommittee appointed to work out a proposal for taking \$200,000,000 yesterday for a "never ending medical war" against the disease in children. He placed the money in an irrevocable trust fund as a memorial to two dead bachelor brothers, Frederick C., who once owned the Large Distilling Co., and Henry, a dry goods dealer in Monroeville.

Official opinions on the prize plan differ considerably. Attorney-General McKitterick, who joined Gov. Stark in ordering the prosecuting attorneys of 37 counties to clean up gambling and slot machines in their counties, said his office had refused to approve the plan, although a request for approval had been received sometime ago from the State Fair management.

McKitterick said Charles W. Green, secretary of the Fair by appointment of Gov. Stark, recently asked his department to approve the automobile prize plan, but approval was refused.

The Attorney-General declined to comment on the plan, but it was learned from competent legal authority that the scheme included the three elements which constitute a lottery—consideration, chance and prize.

"Wyatt was removed for the good of the service," said Chief T. J. Hardwick, who would not amplify his statement made the day after the whipping incident that the fireman's fear of dismissal was "just in the man's imagination." Mrs. Wyatt charged that her husband was discharged after 17 years with the department because "he belonged to the firemen's union and he protested against this new city pay cut." McElroy denied he was struck and said Mrs. Wyatt's protest against a three-month pay cut for city employees was false.

State Senator's Daughter Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—W. E. Jameson, president of the State Eleemosynary Board, announced the appointment yesterday of Miss Elizabeth McReynolds, daughter of State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, as a member of the board, succeeding Mrs. Kate S. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow will remain in the department, Jameson said.

Chinese Bar Japanese Goods

Have Canceled Contracts With Value of \$141,940,000.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Chinese business men announced today that China, since the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities, had canceled contracts for \$141,940,000 worth of Japanese goods.

A key and religious medal, but no money, were found in his pockets.

He is about 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and wore white trousers, a gray polo shirt and brown jacket. He was taken to City Hospital in serious condition.

Security Board Member Sworn

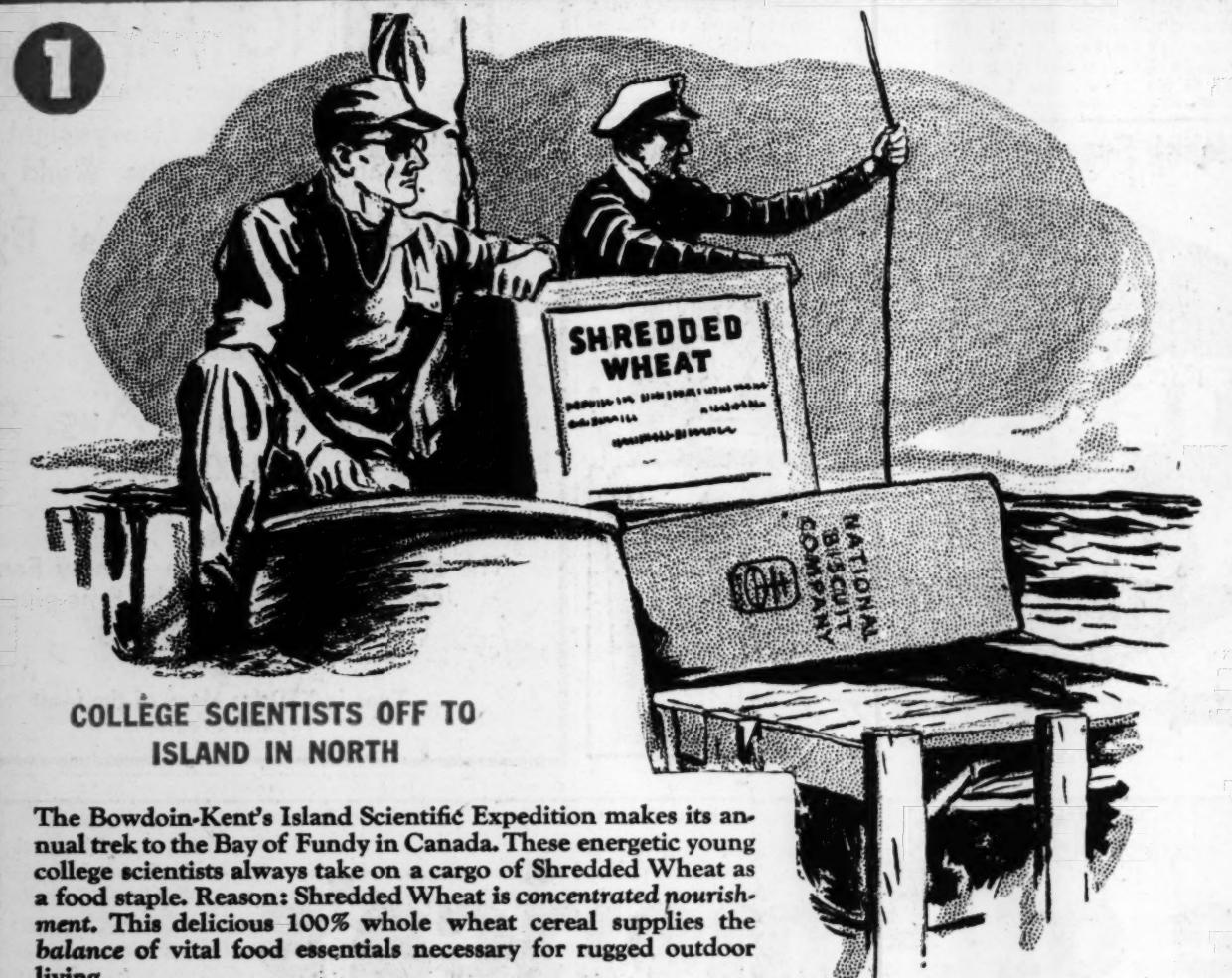
Hatch in Accord; King Says Statement Is Continuation of Plan for Change.

By the Associated Press.

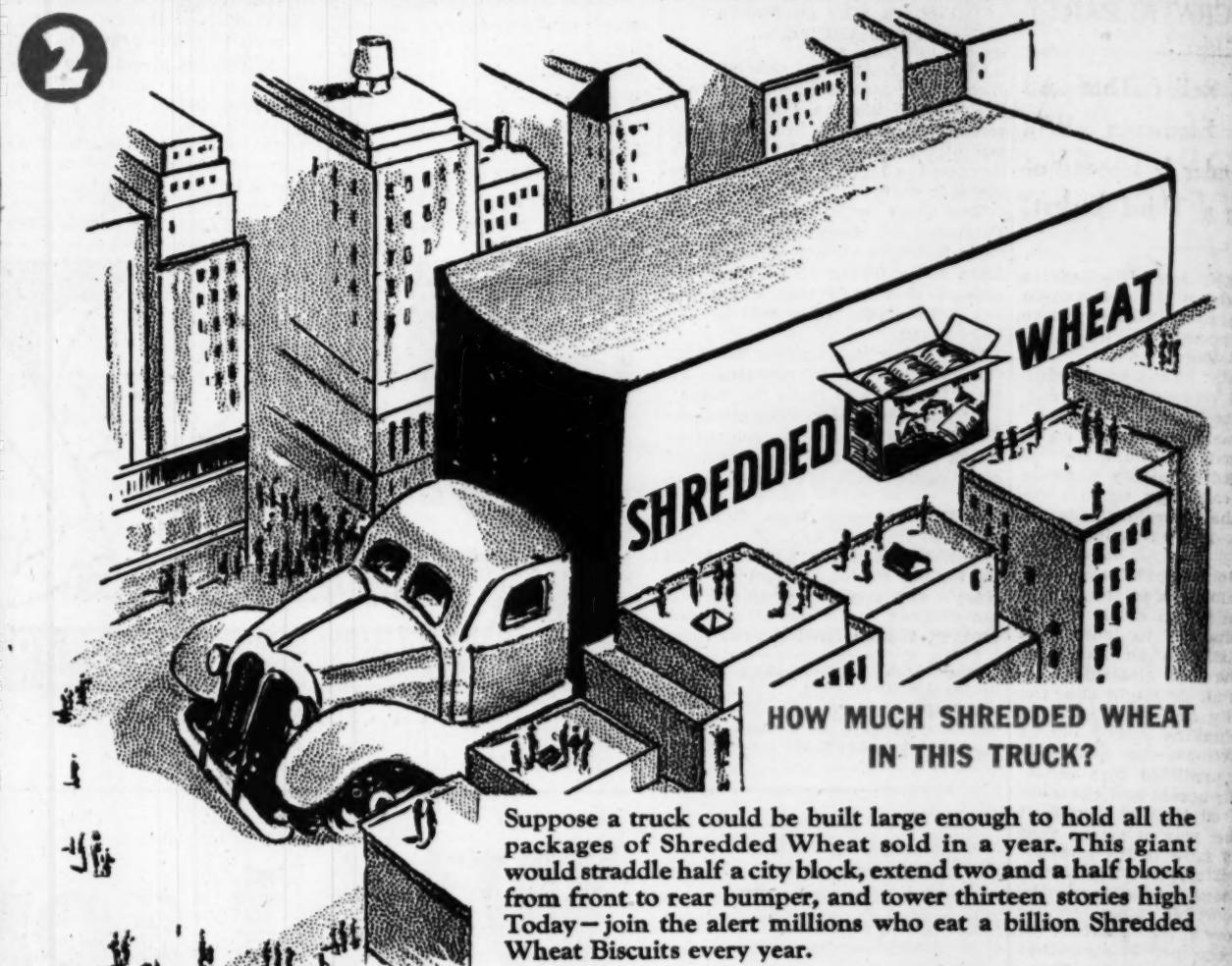
WASHINGTON,



# START A DAY FULL OF ENERGY WITH A BOWLFUL OF FLAVOR!



The Bowdoin-Kent's Island Scientific Expedition makes its annual trek to the Bay of Fundy in Canada. These energetic young college scientists always take on a cargo of Shredded Wheat as a food staple. Reason: Shredded Wheat is concentrated nourishment. This delicious 100% whole wheat cereal supplies the balance of vital food essentials necessary for rugged outdoor living.



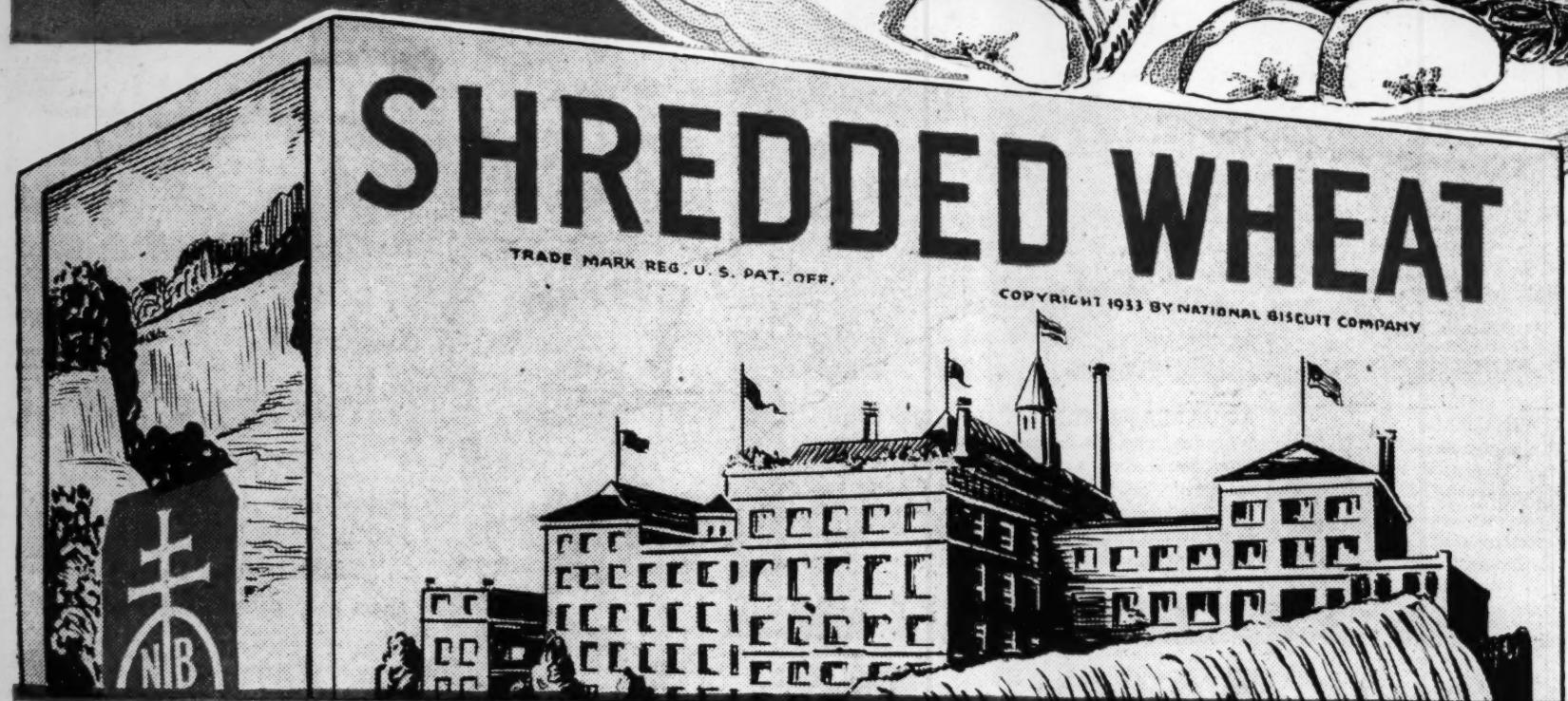
Suppose a truck could be built large enough to hold all the packages of Shredded Wheat sold in a year. This giant would straddle half a city block, extend two and a half blocks from front to rear bumper, and tower thirteen stories high! Today—join the alert millions who eat a billion Shredded Wheat Biscuits every year.



The more nearly round an object becomes, the smaller its surface area. Therefore, the tall, thin man has more surface than his stout companion. Which explains why Shredded Wheat digests so quickly and easily. For Shredded Wheat is simply the round wheat berry pressed into slender, porous threads... and so offers a far greater surface for digestive juices to work on. Energy and alertness is built quicker!



The goal of every distance runner is the so-called "perfect mile"—a mile in 4 minutes flat. A perfect energy supply is one vital factor. In their assaults on the record, athletes rely on the quick-starting, enduring energy of Shredded Wheat. It helps supply the vital nourishment they need. Order a package from your grocer today! Try it with your favorite fruits or berries.



SHREDDED WHEAT IS A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY  
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR



COMING CHAMPS  
SEND FOR THIS BOOK TODAY!

"Sports Secrets" is 40 pages big—jam-full of action pictures and sports advice from 27 leading coaches. Football, baseball, basketball, boxing, tennis, swimming, etc. Just the thing to build up your game. Be sure to get your copy of "Sports Secrets". Send for your copy now!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY  
Dept. G3, 444 W. 15th St., New York City

Please send my copy of "Sports Secrets" right away. I have cut the picture of the Shredded Wheat Biscuit from the front of two Shredded Wheat packages and enclose them with 10¢ in stamps, or a dime to cover postage and handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Print name plainly)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Attach coin securely)

## PART THREE SENATE INQUIRY INTO VIGILANTE ORGANIZATIONS

La Follette Committee  
Going Into Sources of  
Funds Used by "Citizens'  
Committee" in Strikes.

CHARGE THAT 'LITTLE  
STEEL' GAVE MONEY

Purpose of Well-Organized  
Groups Is to Force Of-  
ficial Action in Labor  
Disturbances.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Fortified with a new appropriation of \$20,000, granted during the closing days of the last Congress, the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee of the United States Senate will resume field operations within a few days, although open hearings may not start before November. This is the committee whose work during the first half of this year resulted in sensational disclosures of espionage, violence and terrorism against workers in the automobile, coal and steel industries.

One of the first subjects—perhaps the very first—to be examined, is the recent widespread growth of an organized vigilante movement, which, on the face of information already in the committee's possession, bears a striking resemblance to the movements which culminated in the triumph of Fascism in Italy and Hitlerism in Germany. The information, of which there is a great volume, is now being sifted by agents for the purpose of singling out the most promising leads for field investigators.

It reached the committee through many channels. Much of it consists of detailed complaints from labor unions. Some came from religious and civic organizations interested in protecting citizens' rights. A great deal is in the form of newspaper and magazine articles, based on first hand investigations by the writers. Still other data were obtained through the National Labor Relations Board—some of them in the form of sworn statements.

The order-in-the-second-morning will be signed by the tenant-Governor to prevent collection of rents outside the city.

The moratorium order, issued by the moratorium Abarth to half of Ottawa's chartered banks, until March 1, was issued from that date.

The Federal week voided by passed at a special Alberta Legislature.

Private individuals affected by the debts will under the Debt A.

Pressure During Labor Troubles.

On its face the information tends to show the existence of a systematic, well-financed campaign to set up "Citizens' Committees" in many large industrial centers of the country, the purpose being to apply pressure on local officials and public opinion during labor disturbances.

Several such committees are already in existence, and have rendered effective aid in breaking strikes and the wounding of two strikers.

"Citizens' committees" co-operated actively in breaking strikes at plants of the Republic Steel Co. in Youngstown, Canton and Massillon.

City officials of Massillon testified before the Labor Relations Board that it was largely through pressure exerted on them by the local "citizens' committee" that they were constrained to turn control of the police department over to persons acting on behalf of Republic—a course which culminated quickly in the killing of two strikers and the wounding of 15.

But it was in Johnstown, Pa., in connection with the strike at Bethlehem Steel, that the "citizens' committee" technique attained its fullest development. Both by example and through active missionary work, the Johnstown "Citizens' Committee" appears to be the fountain head of the national movement. Its history and activity is being scrutinized with unusual care by those who direct the investigations of the La Follette Senate Committee.

\$50,000 in Advertising.

Party Leaders E. Will Attend N. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—quarters exuded derision on elation, announcing that the and most of the o. were represented diplomatic annual Nazi de.

In previous years, including the British and French, have sidestepped Nazi party's birth.

That has been in as a quiet snub. Hence the Nazi elation news that the diplomatic.

Tropical Storm N. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Weather Bureau is issuing storm warning 8:30 a. m. from San

Rico. Tropical small diameter and apparently centered 60 miles north of San

Islands) moving westward about 15

This disturbance intensity and causes vessels in path.

PART THREE

SENATE INQUIRY  
INTO VIGILANTE  
ORGANIZATIONSFollette Committee  
Going Into Sources of  
Funds Used by "Citizens'  
Committees" in Strikes.CHARGE THAT 'LITTLE  
STEEL' GAVE MONEYPurpose of Well-Organized  
Groups Is to Force Of-  
ficial Action in Labor  
Disturbances.By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Forti-  
eth with a new appropriation of  
\$10,000 granted during the closing  
of the last Congress, the La-  
Pacifist Civil Liberties Committee  
of the United States Senate will  
begin field operations within a  
few days, although open hearings  
may not start before November.The committee whose work  
during the first half of this year  
ended in sensational disclosures  
of espionage, violence and terror-  
ism against workers in the auto-  
mobile, coal and steel industries.One of the first subjects—per-  
haps the very first to be explored,

is the recent widespread growth

of organized vigilante move-  
ments, which on the face of infor-  
mation already in the committee's  
possession, bears a striking resem-  
blance to the movements which  
culminated in the triumph of Fas-  
cism in Italy and Hitlerism in Ger-  
many. The information, of which  
there has a great volume, is now be-  
ing sifted by agents for the purpose of  
singling out the most promising  
"leads" for field investigations.The committee through  
many channels. Much of it con-  
cerns detailed complaints from  
labor unions. Some came from  
religious and civic organizations  
interested in protecting citizens' rights.A great deal is in the form of  
newspaper and magazine arti-  
cles, based on first hand investi-  
gations by the writers. Still other  
data were obtained through the  
National Labor Relations Board—  
some of them in the form of sworn  
statements.

Troops During Labor Troubles.

On its face the information tends  
to show the existence of a sys-  
tematic, well-financed campaign to  
set up "Citizens' Committees" in  
many large industrial centers of  
the country, the purpose being to  
supplant local officials and  
public opinion during labor distur-  
bances.Several such committees are  
already in existence, and have  
ordered effective aid in breaking  
strikes."Citizens' committees" co-oper-  
ated actively in breaking strikes  
of the Republic Steel Co., Young-  
stown, Canton and Massillon.City officials of Massillon testi-  
fied before the Labor Relations  
Board that it was largely through  
pressure exerted on them by the  
local "citizens' committees" that they  
were constrained to turn control of  
the police department over to per-  
sons acting on behalf of RepublicSteel—a course which culminated  
widely in the killing of two  
strikers and the wounding of 15.

It was in Johnstown, Pa.,

in connection with the strike at  
Bethlehem Steel, that the "citizens'  
committees" technique attained its  
full development. Both by  
example and through active mis-  
sionary work, the Johnstown "Cit-  
izens' Committee" appears to be the  
main head of the national move-  
ment. Its history and activity is  
being scrutinized with unusual care  
by those who direct the investiga-  
tions of the La Follette Senate

Committee.

"Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables.

ATHLETE'S SECRET WISH

of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables.COMING CHAMPS  
FOR THIS BOOK TODAY!"Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4  
flat. A perfect energy supply is  
factor. In their assaults on the  
athletes rely on the quick-starting,  
energy of Shredded Wheat. It  
gives the vital nourishment they  
need to give you a package from your grocer  
with your favorite fruits or  
vegetables."Citizens' committees" is 40 pages big—jam-full  
of every distance runner is the  
"perfect mile"—a mile in 4<br

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1858

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Historic Fumble.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NEXT your comment on the split in the Democratic party, let me say that I don't think it is serious enough to cheer the Republicans much.

However, if the Republican party, during its only slightly interrupted tenure from the Civil War to 1932, had enforced the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, guaranteeing the ballot and full citizenship rights to the Negro, and the split in the Democratic party would be of prime importance.

For in that case, the Negro vote, normally Republican, plus the white Republican vote and the anti-Roosevelt Democratic vote in the Southern states, would split the solid South wide open.

So I say that the Republican party, in its present impotency, is only reaping what it has sowed. If it has followed the long and costly course of endowing the Negro with effective citizenship, in addition to freeing him, there would be no solid South to be the always dependable nucleus of the Democratic party.

The Republicans had their chance and fumbled it. HISTORICUS.

## In Praise of Mr. Baldwin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHILE I admire the spirit of Frank Morris, I am sorry to see him attack one of the finest citizens of this country. He has protested against the \$53,000 salary of President Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Who remembers the rundown condition of that railroad before Mr. Baldwin became its head? And he made it one of the finest railroads in the country, until the Van Sweringen gang wrecked it. Regardless of the risk to his position, he testified before a committee as to how the Cleveland group manipulated the finances of the road. He proved to the people by what he did for the Missouri Pacific—until the board of directors wrecked it again—that he is the greatest railroad manager in the United States.

W. A. C.

## A Word in Advance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HEP, HEP! certainly stated the case for the veterans' bonus and pension in the best possible way.

With apologies to that writer, his arguments, with a few adaptations, are presented to advance the cause of the Future Veterans. We will proudly enlist at the age of 17 or lower, and rally 'round our country's flag to defend our homes and make the world safe for whatever democracy then remains.

From battles in the air, most of us probably will not be in a position to enjoy recuperation under the kindly care of mothers, doctors and a sympathetic Congress. The number stumbling home from an air battle isn't likely to be large. So since we will not be able to attend those uproarious affairs called conventions, and to promote bonuses and pensions, there is absolutely no reason why we shouldn't have a Government grant right now. HEP, HEP JR.

## Literary Combat.

Two irate authors meet in a publisher's office. Big, burly, globe-traveling Ernie Hemingway throws a book in Maxie Eastman's face. Maxie retaliates with a mean shove that sends Ernie trudging head over heels over a desk. Or so Maxie claims. Nobody is hurt, honor is vindicated and book sales are stimulated.

Of course, it would have been a much more serious matter had the hurled volume been a copy of the bulky "Anthony Adverse." One shudders to think of the possible aftermath had the combatants met in a library, with perhaps a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica convenient! Fortunately, the affair ended with nothing more serious than the issuance of bombastic challenges to a future meeting, of which probably nothing more will be heard.

EDGLAMUS.

## Concerned Over Our Freedom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
TWO irate authors meet in a publisher's office. Big, burly, globe-traveling Ernie Hemingway throws a book in Maxie Eastman's face. Maxie retaliates with a mean shove that sends Ernie trudging head over heels over a desk. Or so Maxie claims. Nobody is hurt, honor is vindicated and book sales are stimulated.

Of course, it would have been a much more serious matter had the hurled volume been a copy of the bulky "Anthony Adverse." One shudders to think of the possible aftermath had the combatants met in a library, with perhaps a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica convenient!

Fortunately, the affair ended with nothing more serious than the issuance of bombastic challenges to a future meeting, of which probably nothing more will be heard.

EDGLAMUS.

## MR. HULL'S APPEAL.

Secretary Hull has given too many evidences of a keen mind, a realistic view and high motives for anyone to believe that he meant his statement on the Far Eastern crisis to sound as naive as it did.

"Without attempting to pass judgment regarding the merits of the controversy," it read, "we appeal to the parties to refrain from resort to war."

It is probably the amenities of diplomacy that lead Mr. Hull to state it in just that mild and euphemistic way. "Refrain from resort to war?" Mr. Hull knows as well as anybody that a full-blown war is raging at this moment in China. He knows that the two nations are hurling their military machines headlong at each other, that Shanghai is gutted and burning, that thousands of persons, soldiers and civilians alike, have been killed.

Perhaps he is talking about declarations of war. Those, too, are diplomatic amenities. War is equally brutal and horrible whether formally declared or not. Mussolini did not declare war on Ethiopia, but his armies murdered thousands of its citizens and destroyed the country's sovereignty. In Japan's previous war on China, when Manchuria was carved off, there was no declaration of war, Italy and Germany admitted that they are warring on loyalist Spain, but they, too, dispense with the formalities.

Mr. Hull is devoted to the principles of negotiation and agreement. He calls attention to these in his note to Japan and China, but it is on the whole a mild and innocuous document. There is probably a reason for that, too. Secretary Hull remembers the occasion five years ago when his predecessor, Henry L. Stimson, tried to rally joint action to head off the rape of Manchuria, and got the cold shoulder from Sir John Simon, at that time British Foreign Secretary. Mr. Hull wants no such humiliation.

There are indications that he will not suffer such a snub on this occasion, that a greater degree of British resistance is in the making. London's commercial interests in the Shanghai area, totaling about \$900,000,000, are menaced. British officialdom is gravely concerned. The London Times, a virtual Government organ, resumes its old role of "Thunderer" to intone ominously: "It is time for Japan to learn that the free hand she desires in Asia will in no circumstances include the license to play havoc with the lawful interests of Great Britain."

Something presumably is in the wind. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, has been called home, and so has Sir Ronald Lindsay, Britain's envoy in this country. Mr. Hull's statement, it may be, is merely a rhetorical marking of time until there is something meaty to be said. And what may that be? There is every prospect that the two Powers, and perhaps other signatories, will call Japan to task by invoking the Nine-Power Treaty.

In this pact, Japan and eight other nations promised to respect the "sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." Furthermore, there is a provision for consultation in the event that any signatory desires discussion of a diplomatic situation. This opens the way for some big-brotherly advice to Japan by the two nations her leaders most respect and most desire to have as friends.

This, of course, may be only a futile gesture, as have been all the other efforts to part the combatants. But the machinery is available in the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and the need has arisen. Such an appeal by Britain, the United States and other signatories is the most promising possibility in the diplomatic field at the moment.

## CLEANING UP THE COUNTY J. P. S.

A purge of St. Louis County Justices of the Peace, launched by the County Court, is under way. The Judges are asking 16 of them to retire, and have ordered court proceedings to oust another, George R. Hart, the notorious "marrying Squire." These Justices were not elected, but were appointed. All are lame-duck appointees, named by a previous County Court in 1934, after its three members had been defeated for re-election. It has now been determined that the petitions which led to the appointment of the 16 Justices were faulty. Several of them are inactive; others are plainly incompetent; one is awaiting trial on a charge of extortion.

The court's action is a fine move. A judicious weeding out of the J. P. roster should serve to end some of the complaints about speed traps and conniving officials in the county, as well as the marriage-mill racket. Nor is spoilsmanlike the motive. The court points out that since the county has 20 elective Justices, there is no occasion for a greater number, made possible by a statute of horse-and-buggy days. This statement indicates plainly that the Judges in effect are cleaning up, and not the creation of vacancies to be filled by their own favorites.

The J. P. court is the lowest rung in the judicial system, but it is the one with which ordinary citizens come most frequently in contact. The County Judges' purge will increase public respect for the whole court establishment.

## A new problem has now been introduced into government campaigns over the nation. Voters henceforth must ask about each candidate: Would his wife make a good United States Senator?

ANOTHER ATTACK ON AN OLD PROBLEM.

The Missouri Bar Association is making arrangements to renew its fight for revision of the State's criminal code and for general simplification. A State-wide organization of laymen and members of the bar, to be known as the Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, is now taking form. The chairman, L. J. Bergeron Davis of St. Louis, and the lay members have been appointed by Kenneth Teasdale, State bar president, who will name 12 lawyer members when the campaign gets under way.

We wish the new organization full and early success. How much it can accomplish and how soon will depend in large measure on how it goes about its work. Is there anything in the record of past sessions of the Missouri Legislature on which to base the belief that the next session will give the criminal code the overhauling that it needs? The answer is short and unmistakable: No. To wait on the Legislature will be to wait until 1939, and then in all probability be doomed to disappointment.

The wise course, it seems to us, is suggested by the successful use of the initiative in Nebraska to achieve the one-chamber Legislature and the equally successful use of the same device in Missouri by the proponents of the wild life conservation amendment. If a new code were drawn up within the next few months and a State-wide educational campaign carried on its behalf, it could be submitted in November, 1938, by means of the initiative, just as the conservation amendment was submitted. A modernized

code might be adopted by the people at the very election at which the next Legislature would be chosen. It may be conceded that the submission of a criminal code presents problems not involved in the submission of short constitutional amendment, but these are not so great but what intelligent leadership can work out solutions.

## CHARGEABLE TO OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

The State Government's declaration of war on the slot machines has the support of all good citizens, and by good citizens we don't mean "goody-good." Not a word can be said for the slot machine. The good old adjective "sporting," so often commanded to serve questionable activities, turns its tolerant back on slot machines in sheer disgust. "Gambling device" is really too honorable a term to be misapplied to the slot machine. The slot machine is a mechanical sneak thief. In the aggregate, it is grand larceny. The slot machine, it is estimated, collects a toll of \$50,000,000 a year in Missouri. How much of that sticks to itching official palms cannot be ventured. Everybody knows that so juicy a graft was to pay for its unwritten license. It could not enjoy one embezelling minute without paying off corrupt officials.

Obviously, the slot machine could not operate in St. Louis or anywhere else in Missouri if it were not for the connivance of local enforcement officers, backed by local administrations. By way of example, Joplin may be cited. That town was so overrun with slot machines that school children, having had their pockets picked, often went without lunch. Public opinion finally exploded. The clean-up campaign was cyclonic. Among other things, a petition was filed for a permit to picket every place operating a slot machine. Criminal charges of negligence in office were drawn. The State's authority was invoked in the filing of ouster suits against the Mayor, the Chief of Police, the Prosecuting Attorney of the county. But the initiative was supplied by the community, which also provided the zeal and resolution. A quick result was that 2500 slot machines, or "marble games," disappeared overnight.

Every town in Missouri can drive the slot machine to cover, just as Joplin did.

The operation of slot machines in any town in Missouri is chargeable to official corruption. If the State's campaign is to mean anything, it should be directed first at the prosecutors, sheriffs and constables, without whose co-operation the slot machine racket could never get a foothold.

## THE NATIONAL BAD NEWS.

It's hitting the 37-billion-dollar mark today. Hold your hats, boys!

## COLLEGE NEVER WAS LIKE THIS.

News from Hollywood that several movies of college life are in production is a sure sign that freshman week, the fraternity rushing period and the warm-up games of the football season are just around the corner.

Two movies which are now being rushed to completion in on college spirit are "Block That Kick" and "Life Begins at College." They sound pretty sour, which means they are about the level of the usual movie libel on American institutions of higher learning.

College have enough of moronic sham without having their weaknesses multiplied to the nth degree for the delectation of the movie crowds. College life affords ample material which could be used to turn out an intelligent film, but this fact hasn't dawned on the movie moguls yet.

## THE ALBATROSS REAPPEARS.

Republican leaders are happy. There is sunshine in their souls, after a long, dark, cold and bitter night. The source of their joy? The Democratic row. As the so-called party of Jefferson flies off on revolving tangents of rage and recrimination, the Republicans gleefully rub their hands. The Old Guardsman waves a fraternal cheerio to the beaming progressive, whom not so long ago he looked upon as a pariah or, perhaps, a renegade.

This gloating attitude of the Republicans must needs be deplored. It is far from the Christian spirit—to far to be calculated by the measuring instruments of any philosophy. But it is the way of politics. It is the way of human nature. And were the situation in reverse, and the Republicans, having gathered all the states but two into its fold, were whirling centrifugally into hissing, frothing atoms, the Democrats would, we fear, be singing the same Stein song, with the same lamentable gusto.

It were too much to say, perhaps, that the rainbows of a renaissance dazzle the G. O. P. skies, but surely the inky blackness of the horizon is flecked here and there with light. But hold! A self-appointed Moses has appeared.

The court's action is a fine move. A judicious weeding out of the J. P. roster should serve to end some of the complaints about speed traps and conniving officials in the county, as well as the marriage-mill racket. Nor is spoilsmanlike the motive. The court points out that since the county has 20 elective Justices, there is no occasion for a greater number, made possible by a statute of horse-and-buggy days. This statement indicates plainly that the Judges in effect are cleaning up, and not the creation of vacancies to be filled by their own favorites.

It were too much to say, perhaps, that the rainbows of a renaissance dazzle the G. O. P. skies, but surely the inky blackness of the horizon is flecked here and there with light. But hold! A self-appointed Moses has appeared.

His name is Herbert Hoover. He blares his message in the sedate Atlantic Monthly. He is a multiple of emotions. He is oracular, evangelical, a poet-laureate, a defender of the faith, a hard-boiled egg

undertaking to hatch a victory. He prescribes a convention in which the party will speak "clearly, constructively and courageously." It will compose, he says, "not a credo, not a platform, but a declaration." Whenever it seems as though the Republicans are doing fine, up bobs Mr. Hoover. He is a well-meaning, serious-minded man, but, so far as the G. O. P. is concerned, Mr. Hoover is Old Man Albatross in person.

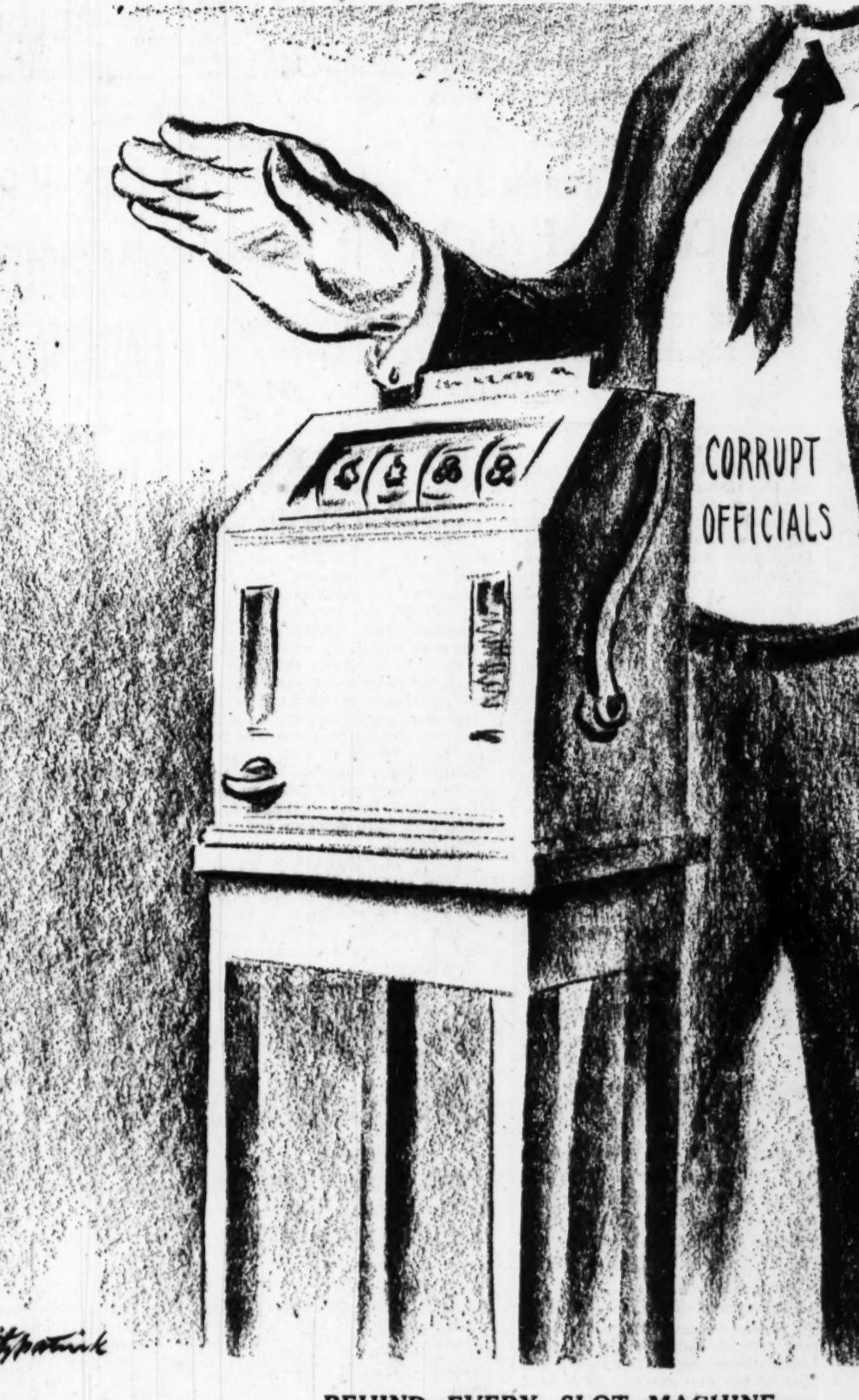
## A FRIEND OF WILD LIFE.

The conservation movement lost a stout champion in the Middle West with the death of Charles F. Thompson, Illinois State Director of Conservation.

When Gov. Horner appointed Mr. Thompson to direct Illinois' varied wild life protection activities, he took to Springfield more than a sportsman, who relished hunting and fishing along Illinois' many streams and rivers. As a lover of the outdoors, Mr. Thompson saw the conservation movement in its broad aspects, so broad that housewives and school children could be induced to take an active part in it if it were properly presented to them. Thus it was that protection of song birds by housewives and the establishment of automatic feeders by the boys and girls of country schools, for example, became as much a part of Illinois' conservation program as the actual restocking of woods and streams and ponds.

The wider appreciation of the importance of wild life which Illinois' future citizens will have will be in substantial measure to Charles F. Thompson's broad view of conservation.

Back of every slot machine is a felon, to say nothing of the melon.



BEHIND EVERY SLOT MACHINE.

## The Strange Career of E. L. Cord

Motor executive and market plunger, a miracle worker of boom era, has been pushed out of his enterprises by S E C and Federal court for stock manipulation; his ouster, like that of Mike Meehan, is viewed by economist as "a most important episode in finance"; means law is to be taken seriously and exploitation curbed.

John T. Flynn in the New Republic.

ACK in the '20s, when it was the vogue to build monuments to the living miracle workers who rose from the sidewalks of this and that town to penthouses in Wall Street's financial cathedrals, one of the subjects of adulation was young Mr. Cord—Erett Lobban Cord, a native of Warrensburg, Mo. He was the salvager and preserver of an automobile manufacturing corporation at 28. Now, still young at 43, he is pushed out of his maze of enterprises by the S E C and a Federal court for mistaking his financial operations for \$2,632,000. The papers say the 43-year-old financier will retire.

Nowithstanding this failure, to fate eventually, the money showdown, the court did make some headway, in a circuitous way at least, toward solving the drama. This much appears certain: the president will not elect the President. Only two states, Pennsylvania and Delaware, voted for him. The method was put by Daniel Carroll of Massachusetts and James Wilson of Pennsylvania.

After this decisive defeat of popular Governor Morris of Pennsylvania, the convention's most frequent speaker, as well as the delegate who injects the humor into his remarks, presented a analysis of the dangers inherent in the election.

People have had an open admiration for democratic fellows like the Meehans and Cord. The moral values in the conduct did not interest the public. What interested the public was the enormous success of dollars and cents which attended their adventures. Meehan was one of that large fraternity who believed the mechanisms of the stock exchange were for the purpose of gambling in the shares listed on the exchange and nothing else. Cord belongs to that even larger group whose members believe that the corporations they dominate are mere counters in the great gambling game of industry.

Both continued their operations after the S E C law was passed to stop them. They really didn't think the law was to be taken seriously. But now it appears the law is to be taken seriously. The fate of these two men ought to send a shiver through more than one corporation directorate. And presently, men will begin to look this matter over and come to the conclusion that exploiting the stockholders who trust you and the exchange customers who have confidence in you and your institution is morally bad and that the men who do these things must be frowned on. Maybe this kind of conduct will become disreputable.

In any case, the S E C has now done something tangible and real, for which it is to be praised.

## COTTON PARADOX.

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News. THE Government recently estimated the coming cotton crop at 15,593,000 bales. And a man of joint are these queer times, it was possible to carry on a persistent and regular manipulation of their stocks. This was the way the executives were paid for their services in managing their companies.

## ROOSEVELT REMAINS SILENT ON CONGRESS

No, Says President When Asked to Comment—Never Did Before, He Points Out.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—In one or two instances during the last five years, President Roosevelt has been caught off guard yesterday at a press conference. When a reporter asked him to comment on the work of the session of Congress he said, "Oh, no."

Again, the reporter asked the question, the President composed himself and recalled that he had commented on the work of the sessions of Congress and that there was no reason to break a four-year standing.

He had a stock answer for another embarrassing question. A reporter pointed out that Friday Postmaster-General Farley had made speeches at an event and time. Farley, speaking before the Young Democrats, pledged no support on Senators who opposed the President's court plan. Guffey, speaking over the radio, declared that the anti-court plan Senator and specifically demanded the resignation of Senators Wheeler, Burke, O'Mahoney and Holt from the Democratic party.

"Mr. President," the reporter said, "which speech was closer to your own?"

Hadn't Read Either Speech.

Again, the reporter asked the question. Mr. Roosevelt said the question was based on a complete lack of memory. He said he had read both speeches. He said that he had even read the speeches of his son, James, given on the same evening and that he could surely read their speeches again.

"You take my statement of the substance of the speeches," the reporter continued.

Again there were gales of laughter when the President said that without impugning the reporter's veracity, he could not accept his version of the speeches. Thereupon he questioned on the reprints and no reprints was dropped.

The Busy Signing Bills.

At the outset of the conference the President explained that he had been to busy signing bills and commissions and studying other things to think about news.

Asked if there would be a special session of Congress, he replied that he had discussed this question with Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn at lunch, and that the next he could say was that such a session was under advisement.

He and he really did not know whether he would call such a session.

He gave a similar non-committal answer when asked if he contemplated making a western trip with the next few months. He said he had no plans other than to go to Hyde Park tomorrow night and a week later to take a short vacation away from the telephone by boarding the Potomac to watch the six-meter boat races off Long Island Sound.

Notwithstanding this failure to face eventually necessary showdown, the convention did make some headway, in an extraordinary way at least, toward solving the dilemma. This much appears certain: the people will not elect the President. Only two states, Pennsylvania and Delaware, voted for a regular election when a motion proposing a special election was put by Daniel Carroll of Maryland and James Wilson of Pennsylvania.

After this decisive defeat of popular election, Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania, the convention's most frequent speaker as well as the delegations, injects the same humor into his remarks, presented a strong analysis of the dangers inherent in choosing the President by Congress.

Describing such a system as leading to cabal, tyranny and corruption in the executive, and to legislative dictatorship, Mr. Morris said that "if the legislatures have the executive dependent on them, they can pervert and support their usurpations by influence of tax gatherers, and other collectors, by fleets, armies, etc."

At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Morris, a commercial agent whose mother was a loyalist, proposed that election be by electors chosen by the people of the states. His motion was defeated, six states to five. Connecticut, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania voting for it. When the same motion was up June 2, the vote was eight opposed, with only two states favorable.

This change in sentiment is but one reflection of the fear of the delegates from the small states that their commercial will come out at the little end of the horn unless care is taken to protect their interests. After rejecting the elector plan on July 2, the convention on July 19 approved election by electors appointed by the state legislatures. On July 24, the delegates reversed themselves, leaving the question unanswered.

The Committee of Detail took it upon itself to propose that the President be elected by ballot by the Legislature. This led to a heated controversy between large-state and small-state factions on how the ballot should be taken in the legislature—whether the Senate and House Representatives should ballot jointly or separately. A motion by John Rutledge of South Carolina to join the chambers drew the fire of the small-state leaders who saw in that a joint meeting of the small states would be of little influence, while in separate balloting they might be the means of blocking the choice of the House.

Most of the delegates saw John Fitch's newly invented steamboat make an experimental trip on the Delaware River day before yesterday. The inventor, who had come from Windsor, Conn., had devised an ingenious axletree which propels 12 men through the water with each revolution.

COMPULSORY VIRTUE

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

Some of us virtuously pay every nickel of tax required. There isn't any way to hide a salary.

## CHIEF CHAPLAIN



CHAPLAIN WILLIAM R. ARNOLD.

WHO was nominated by President Roosevelt as Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army effective in December. He is a Roman Catholic and succeeds Chaplain Alva J. Brasted, whose four-year term expires.

CONSTITUTION DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD HERE SEPT. 19

Patriotic Addresses Will Be Given at Meeting in Municipal Theater.

A public observance of Constitution day, 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, is planned to be held in the Municipal Theater Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, two days after the actual anniversary date. Patriotic addresses and singing of national airs will make up the program.

In a period of several months following the anniversary, patriotic societies plan to distribute in the schools copies of a book on the history and meaning of the Constitution.

A replica of the shrine which now contains the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, in the Library of Congress, will be displayed. Plans for the observance are in the hands of a committee formed yesterday at a luncheon held at the Missouri Athletic Association by representatives of the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution and other bodies.

Roscoe S. Tallman and Mrs. John Trigg Moss are co-chairmen of the committee.

DUKE OF WINDSOR PLAYING TENNIS WITH TOWN BAKER

Austrians Trying to Arrange Match Between Edward and Alfonso of Spain.

By the Associated Press.

NOETZCH, Austria, Aug. 25.—When and if the Duke of Windsor successfully settles his tennis feud with former King Alfonso of Spain, he may well give part of the credit to a left-handed village baker.

Alfred Wiegele, 45 years old, delivers breakfast rolls every morning to the Duke and his American-born Duchess at Wasserburg Castle and often returns in the afternoon to trounce His Highness at tennis.

Now the possibility has arisen that the former English and Spanish Monarchs, Edward and Alfonso, may put Alfonso's teasing about the Duke's game to a test.

Austrians acquainted with both are conspiring today to cause one to challenge the other. Alfonso is expected at nearby Dellach in a few days.

While the Duke and Wiegele work out on the castle court, the Duchess of Windsor is engaged in a literary labor. What she is writing is a secret.

200 Lost Articles at Summer Opera.

More than 200 articles found at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park this season are being held for their owners. The items may be claimed any evening this week between 7 and 11 o'clock at the lost and found bureau at the theater.

After the final performance of "Wild Violets" Sunday evening, unclaimed articles will be removed to the Park Department in the Municipal Courts Building.

GOV. STARK ADDRESSES GARDEN CLUBS AT FAIR

Praises Them for Work in Beautifying Highways—St. Louis Day Observed.

By the Associated Press.

SEDLAIA, Mo., Aug. 25.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark spoke at a State Garden Club party at the State Fair here yesterday. He complimented the Sedalia Garden Club and other clubs of the State on their work in beautifying highways.

The Governor was an unofficial visitor. Today will be Governor's day as well as Greater Kansas City day. The Governor will present a cup to the winning girl baby in the baby health show.

The fair drew 40,000 visitors yesterday, including a delegation of 400 from St. Louis, which came to celebrate St. Louis day.

Horse Show Results.

Results of the State Fair horse show last night follow:

Roadsters (stallion, mare or gelding hitched to bike cart)—Won by Peter Royal, R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill.; Hal Guy, Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., second; Sunlite, Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., third; Fire Chief, Pick-Tuck Stables, Fort Worth, Tex., fourth.

Five-gaited saddle horses (mare, four years old or over)—Won by Lady Jane of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan.; Lovely McDonald, Jessie Ruth Stables, Bartlesville, Ok., second; Cin's Love, R. H. Friedrich, San Antonio, Tex., third; Revel Rose, Mrs. Rose Skillen, Dallas, Tex., fourth.

Three-gaited saddle horses (mare or gelding 15 and under 15.2 hands)—Won by Night Storm of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan.; Jean Ann, Broadacres Horse Farm, Shelbina, Mo., second; Bachelor's Dream, Thomas A. Walsh Jr., Omaha, Neb., third; Anasacho J on q u i l l, Pick-Tuck Stables, Fort Worth, Tex., fourth.

Roadsters (stallion, mare or gelding any age)—Won by Senator Crawford, Spindletop Stables, Lexington, Ky.; Princess, R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill., second; Sunlite, Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., third; Peter Royal, R. C. Flanery, fourth.

Walking horses (mare three years old or over)—Won by Daisy Erskine, W. W. Bolton, Sedalia; Dixie Land, W. W. Bolton, second.

Saddle Horse Events.

National saddle horse futurity (yearling fillies)—Won by Siedle, Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco; Angie Queen, Charles P. Noel, St. Louis, second; Mardi Gras, Mrs. W. P. Roth, third; Lovely Peavine, Dr. J. W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., fourth.

Three-gaited saddle horses (ridden by girl or boy under 16 years)—Won by Love in Bloom, Temple Stephens, Moberly, Mo.; Forest Wonder, Davis Stables, Hannibal, Mo., second; Carolyn Kemp, Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, St. Louis, Mo., third; Three O'Clock-in-the-Morn, Neigh, Thomas A. Walsh Jr., Omaha, Neb., fourth.

Champion walking horses—Won by Big Boy, George Roberts, Clinton, Mo., second; Missouri Waltz, Omer K. Thogmartin, Fort Scott, Kan., third.

National saddle horse futurity (yearling colts)—Won by Majesty Peavine, Broadacres Horse Farm, Shelbina, Mo.; Chief of Fairview, Robert B. Adams, Odebold, Ia., second; Stark's Rex Peavine, Lloyd Crow, Jefferson City, Mo., third.

Fine harness horses (mares two years old and under three)—Won by Our Little Girl, Kentwood Farms, Fort Worth, Tex.; Hesiod Cloud, George Roberts, Clinton, Mo., second; Missouri Waltz, Omer K. Thogmartin, Fort Scott, Kan., third.

Missouri junior five-gaited stakes (Missouri bred and owned stallion, mare or gelding)—Won by King Baron, Faustina Farms, Maryville, Ill., second; Dill's Rose of Chiefs, C. W. Dillingham, St. Joseph, third; King's Return, Gill Alderson, St. Louis, fourth; Easter Boots, Moore and Schutte, Kansas City, fifth; Flashing Chief, Temple Stephens, Moberly, sixth.

W. M. Westbrook Dies

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 25.—W. M. Westbrook, 55 years old, superintendent of Missouri public schools since 1916, died yesterday after an eight-day illness. Born in Missouri, Westbrook was graduated from William Jewell College in 1909. He served on the board of trustees of William Jewell College and on the board of the Missouri General Baptist Association.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press, Arrived.

New York, Aug. 24, President Cleveland, from San Francisco; London; Liverpool; Santa Rosa, San Francisco; Santa Barbara, Valparaiso; Orizaba, Vera Cruz; Ile de France, Havre, Southampton.

London, Aug. 22, City of Baltimore, Norfolk, New York.

Cherbourg, Southampton, Aug. 24, Aquitania, New York.

Balboa, Aug. 23, Pennsylvania, New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 24, Scythia, New York.

Plymouth, Aug. 23, Statendam, New York.

Gibraltar, Aug. 23, Vulcania, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples, Genoa.

Gdynia, Aug. 24, Batory, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 24, Bergensfjord, New York.

London, Aug. 21, Norfolk, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Havre, Aug. 24, Degrasse, New York.

Arrived.

London, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples, Genoa.

Gdynia, Aug. 24, Batory, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 24, Bergensfjord, New York.

London, Aug. 21, Norfolk, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Havre, Aug. 24, Degrasse, New York.

Arrived.

London, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples, Genoa.

Gdynia, Aug. 24, Batory, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 24, Bergensfjord, New York.

London, Aug. 21, Norfolk, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Havre, Aug. 24, Degrasse, New York.

Arrived.

London, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples, Genoa.

Gdynia, Aug. 24, Batory, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 24, Bergensfjord, New York.

London, Aug. 21, Norfolk, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Havre, Aug. 24, Degrasse, New York.

Arrived.

London, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples, Genoa.

Gdynia, Aug. 24, Batory, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 24, Bergensfjord, New York.

London, Aug. 21, Norfolk, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Havre, Aug. 24, Degrasse, New York.

Arrived.

London, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples, Genoa.

Gdynia, Aug. 24, Batory, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 24, Bergensfjord, New York.

London, Aug. 21, Norfolk, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Havre, Aug. 24, Degrasse, New York.

Arrived.

London, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples, Genoa.

Gdynia, Aug. 24, Batory, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 24, Bergensfjord, New York.

London, Aug. 21, Norfolk, City of Havre, Baltimore.

Havre, Aug. 24, Degrasse, New York.

Arrived.

</



TENANT UNION OBJECTS  
TO MEXICAN PICKERSSecretary Wants Texas Farm  
Workers to Keep Them  
From Arkansas.Rivers' Stages at Other Cities,  
Pittsburgh, 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.7;  
Cincinnati, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.7;  
Louisville, 14.5 feet, a fall of 0.7;  
Cairo, 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis, 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vickie,  
5.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.\$9.00 ROUND TRIP  
IN COACHES  
CLEVELANDNext Saturday Night.  
Return Next Sunday Night.One-Way Coach Fare Daily  
\$9.75 CLEVELAND \$12.95 BUFFALO  
\$7.85 LIMA \$10.50 FINDLAYNATIONAL AIR RACES  
CLEVELAND SEPT. 3-6Great Lakes Excursion Cleveland Daily  
12.50. Round Trip to Niagara Falls.CALL Chestnut 7360  
NICKEL PLATE ROADLet resultful Post-Dispatch Wans  
Ads bring needed help.CARNIVAL  
Committee  
Plans to  
Laclede  
on Mrs. Nat  
Missouri, to  
maintenance of  
democratic women  
Brown al  
the headquarters  
ing, Seventh andC. Hannegan of  
Committee has  
offices at Hotel  
sponser of the  
there was no  
object, but that  
had received a  
as to the sponPost-Dispatch Wans  
Ads bring needed help.

the finest, silkiest, most supple

any model you prefer is first

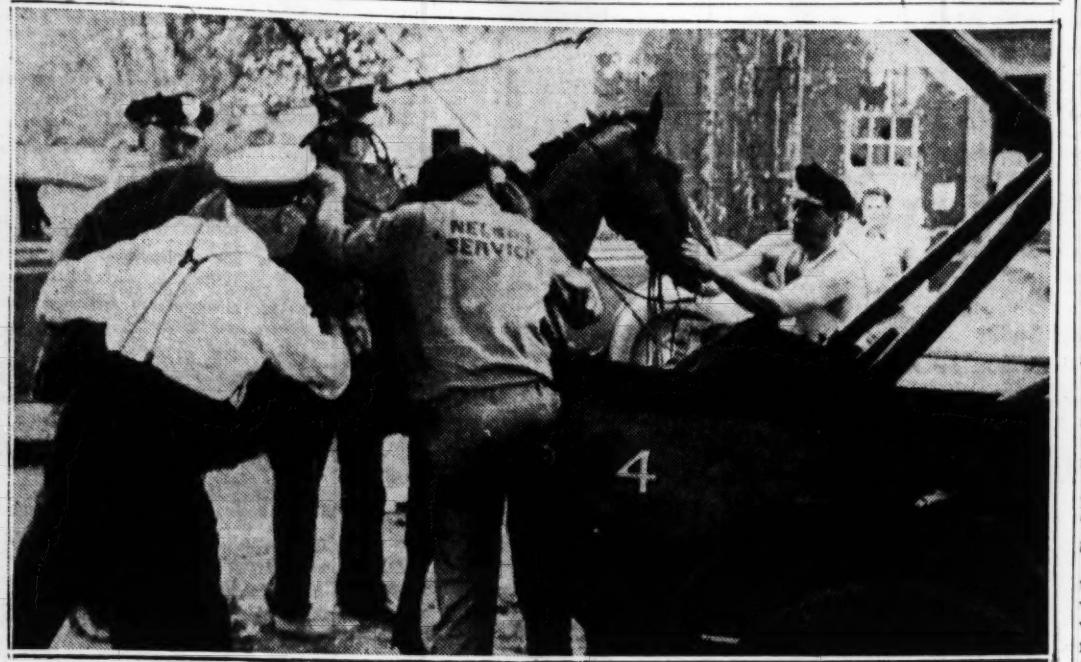
and needle and match the lus-

gued and crafted for you alone,

lar stock during the August Sale.

TENANT UNION OBJECTS  
TO MEXICAN PICKERSSecretary Wants Texas Farm  
Workers to Keep Them  
From Arkansas.Rivers' Stages at Other Cities,  
Pittsburgh, 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.7;  
Cincinnati, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.7;  
Louisville, 14.5 feet, a fall of 0.7;  
Cairo, 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis, 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vickie,  
5.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.\$9.00 ROUND TRIP  
IN COACHES  
CLEVELANDNext Saturday Night.  
Return Next Sunday Night.One-Way Coach Fare Daily  
\$9.75 CLEVELAND \$12.95 BUFFALO  
\$7.85 LIMA \$10.50 FINDLAYNATIONAL AIR RACES  
CLEVELAND SEPT. 3-6Great Lakes Excursion Cleveland Daily  
12.50. Round Trip to Niagara Falls.CALL Chestnut 7360  
NICKEL PLATE ROADLet resultful Post-Dispatch Wans  
Ads bring needed help.

## Horse Rescued From 16-Foot Well



THE Ladue police, an automobile towing service firm and County Humane Society agents participated in the rescue at the riding stables of I. Strohmeier, 450 S. Price road. The horse was hoisted out uninjured despite its 16-foot fall into six feet of water at the bottom of the well. This picture was made by Inspector R. E. Strain of La Due.

Musicians in Big Hotels  
And Clubs Seek More Pay

St. Louis Union Leader Says Players Have  
Gone Through 10-Year Depression But  
Are Beginning to Emerge.

Union musicians, for whom the depression began 10 years ago when talking pictures made most theater orchestras unnecessary, have recovered sufficiently to begin seeking higher pay from first-class hotels and country clubs. They are asking for \$2 an hour per man, 50 cents more than the present rate.

The new schedule will mean either the elimination of hotel dancing entirely or the hiring of more widely-known orchestras, both harmful to local musicians, a hotel manager said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. On the other hand, white-haired Samuel P. Meyers, head of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, disagreed, saying the new rates would work no hardship on the hotels, most of which already pay far more than the union scale.

The hotel manager insisted dance bands are only a luxury for hotels, being provided as an accommodation for guests and as an advertisement for the hotel. He said that under the proposed rates, as in the past, out-of-town orchestras can be hired at a cost of only 10 per cent more than the union minimum for local men. If dancing continued, the hotels would be likely to spend a little more and get nationally-famous orchestras, he declared.

The rate for out-of-town musicians used to be as high as 30 per cent above the local rate but was reduced by the American Federation of Musicians.

Only capable musicians who have the additional qualities of youth

## PAINT FOR LESS

Aluminum Paint, Certified prads. gallon, \$2.30  
Paint, floor enamel, eight  
\$1.95  
Certified Varnish, best outside  
\$1.85  
4-hour Spar, gallon  
\$2.50  
Asbestos Red Coating, five gal., each, \$1.00

## Quality Products Co.

Garrison 1012 S. Fourth St., Mail Order  
3835 Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.

**Mr. FORD V-8 Owner**  
In our new have a RE-  
BUILT MOTOR with all  
new parts and installa-  
tion of your car for only  
\$6.30  
H & H MACH. & MOTOR PARTS CO.  
4218 W. EASTON JE. 8484

**FEET ALMOST USELESS  
FROM ATHLETE'S FOOT**  
By Suffered Three Months  
Rehabilitated in Four Days

My boy of 15 had athlete's foot for three months and could not get his shoes on. I sent him to our clinic and he was soon well again. He is now a man of force. I saw Dr. Scholl's shoe and bought a jar. After the fourth application he was well again. You can see a little red, cracked, blistered or peeling skin on or between the toes and on the feet, but except an unknown substitute—  
in—  
Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX.

**CHICAGO**  
AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS  
\$4.50 one way, \$8.10 round trip  
Departure Times  
7:00 am 9:00 am 10:30 am 12:01 pm  
1:40 pm 7:30 pm 9:15 pm 11:30 pm 12:30 am  
GREYHOUND TERMINAL  
Union Market Bldg., Broadway & Delmar. Tel. CE 7800  
WEST END DEPOT—6217 Eastern. Tel. EVERGREEN 6-3000  
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT—365 Missouri Ave. Tel. EA 68

**GREYHOUND Lines**

## On KSD THURSDAY

"Blanche, Be Sure to  
Listen-In on KSD  
for Radio's Daytime Stars"

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout  
the Day for "Radio's Daytime Stars."

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

11:45 A. M.—Just Plain Bill, serial.  
12:45 P. M.—Men of the West, quartet.  
1:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family, serial.  
1:15 P. M.—Mr. Feather for Luck, serial.  
1:30 P. M.—The Gals, serial.  
1:45 P. M.—Vic and Eddie, sketch.  
2:00 P. M.—The O'Neill Family, serial.  
2:15 P. M.—Lorenzo Jones, Comedy Sketch.  
2:30 P. M.—The Chapel Singer.  
2:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light, serial.  
3:00 P. M.—Johnnie Johnston, bartone.  
3:45 P. M.—Romance of the Cabbages Patch, serial.  
3:50 P. M.—Mrs. Wiggin's Family, serial.  
3:55 P. M.—Mrs. Wiggin's Family, serial.  
4:30 P. M.—Eddy and Ivory Studies.

NEWS BROADCASTS

2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.  
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.  
3:30 P. M.—Football Headlines.  
3:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.  
4:00 P. M.—Market Reports.  
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS  
TUNE TO KSD

**Seppert Roos FUR CO.**  
919 LOCUST  
Dependability Since 1867  
traditionally FIRST—exclusively FURS

you may have a custom-made coat like the model illustrated for

**\$495**

Other Custom-Made Coats  
from \$290 to \$1050

**FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS  
TUNE TO KSD**

BOTTLES CROSS ATLANTIC  
IN 7 TO 12 MONTHS IN TEST

17 Out of 100 thrown in sea are  
picked up later in Ireland, England, France and Spain.  
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—In a test of ocean currents, 17 bottles crossed the Atlantic Ocean in from seven months to one year, the American Museum of Natural History reported today.

One hundred corked bottles were thrown into the sea on July 26, 1936, by a museum expedition, 35 miles off the northern Newfoundland coast.

The first bottle turned up on the west coast of Ireland Feb. 14. The airline distance from Newfoundland was about 1800 miles, but the bottle drifted a longer course. England and France reported bottles picked up later. In July two of them reached Spain.

Ireland got six, all told. On July 1 a bottle hit the Scilly Islands. Two landed near Cornwall, England.

The course followed by the bottles, the museum said, was not toward Europe at first, but south with the cold current which flows from Labrador. This carried them to the "eastward drift," which is the name given the Gulf Stream after it veers from the American coast toward Europe. This drift is fan-shaped by the time it reaches Europe. Some of it courses northward toward Iceland. Other currents course southward past France and Spain.

Young Warner and Mrs. Jean MacDonald, 25 years old, divorcee, were guests at Mrs. Antibus' residence when the raiders descended. Warner Jr. was seized while he was bathing and hustled away after a rough-and-tumble fight. Mrs. Antibus alleged.

Warner Sr. is expected to be questioned.

how a rich, stern father drove his son from his mansion. She is suing him.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 25.—The Peruvian Government said last night the United States had accepted an invitation to an aviation conference here Sept. 12-13 and planned to send the air carrier Ranger with 75 bombers, fighting machines, and scouting planes. Other accepting invitations, the Government said, are Italy, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Mexico and Venezuela.

**U. S. Accepts Bid to Air Parley.**

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 25.—The Peruvian Government said last night the United States had accepted an invitation to an aviation conference here Sept. 12-13 and planned to send the air carrier Ranger with 75 bombers, fighting machines, and scouting planes. Other accepting invitations, the Government said, are Italy, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Mexico and Venezuela.

is expected to send 12 planes and

a delegation of 50.

**LOVELY HANDS**  
Assuring rapid healing helps  
soothe and whiten hands.  
Superior to lotions, creams  
CUTICURA  
SOAP AND CINTMENT

**PHOTOPLAY THEATRES**

AIR-COOLED—25¢ to 2 P. M.

**LOEW'S**

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW  
Barbara STANWYCK  
John BOLES  
Stella DALLAS

plus MICKEY MOUSE  
in 'MOOSE HUNTERS'

Anything of value may be sold  
through the Post-Dispatch For  
Sale Columns.

**NOTSITE** GRAND  
and  
Half Bridge

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW  
Barbara STANWYCK  
John BOLES  
Stella DALLAS

plus MICKEY MOUSE  
in 'MOOSE HUNTERS'

Anything of value may be sold  
through the Post-Dispatch For  
Sale Columns.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**MUNICIPAL** OPEN-AIR  
OPERA **FOREST  
PARK**

NOW! NIGHTLY AT 8:15  
GOOD SEAT FOR PERFORMANCES  
Gates Open 7:30 P. M.

**SEASON'S FINAL PRODUCTION**

American Premier of the Dairy  
Lane, London, operetta hit

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**SEASON'S FINAL PRODUCTION**

American Premier of the Dairy  
Lane, London, operetta hit

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

Open 7:30 P. M. LAST TIME Sunday, August 29

**WILD VIOLETS**

Music by ROBERT STOLZ  
WITH SEASON'S OUTSTANDING CAST

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central  
JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.  
228 N. Grand, Jefferson 0554.

North  
MATH. HERMANN & SON  
FAIR AND WIDE, ROISSANT  
CoFax 0860.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.  
2707 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 0200  
LEUDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
2223 St. Louis, CO. 3390. CL. 3698.

South  
Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.  
Chapel, Chapel  
3695 Delmar  
LA. 7575  
LA. 3634  
GR. 2117  
GR. 2116  
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

West  
BETTER FUNERALS FOR LESS MONEY  
Edith Ambruster •  
JE. 9100

TRUTH CENTER Mortuary Church Fu-  
neral Home with a divine purpose 4024  
Lindell Blvd. JE 7007. Come and in-  
spect our church mortuary.

CEMETERIES  
MOUNT LEBANON CEMETERY  
A park of rare beauty; monuments;  
a park of perpetual care.  
ST. CHARLES AND LINDBERGH BL.  
BL.

CEMETERY LOTS  
CEMETERY LOTS 718-719, Section 4  
Memorial Park, Wm. E. Kirchner, 3869  
Park av. GR. 1414, Sita. 51.

DAK GROVE CEMETERY—LOT 167,  
nice location, set back. RL 13082.

FLORISTS  
WE specialize in funeral work, wreaths  
of seasonal flowers, designs of  
several styles, and墓碑 designs.  
\$10 and up. Missouri Florist Co.  
4106 N. Grand. CoFax 4461.

DEATHS  
ALBRECHT, VICTOR J.—Wed., Aug. 26,  
1938, 1 a. m. beloved husband of the late  
Albrecht (nee Boller), dear father of  
Mary, Julius J., Joseph E., Edith, and  
our dear grandfather, in his 86th year.  
Funeral from family residence, 7071  
Forest Hill Blvd., Fri., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., to  
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and  
Ashbury av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

AUGLUR, NEAL—1526 Lee, Thomas, av.  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved husband of  
Mrs. Neal Auglur (nee Engels), dear father  
of Mary Ellen, Charles and the late  
Delyla, dear son, brother, brother-in-law,  
and father-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 1 p. m. from  
Modell Funeral Home, T146 Main-  
chester, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERKLEY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of  
the late Frank Berkley, dear mother of  
James and William Berkley, dear sister  
and mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, FRANK L.—409 N. Thomas, av.  
Fernwood, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Aug.  
26, 1937, beloved husband of Anna Berry,  
dear father of Mrs. F. L. Byers, dear son  
of the late G. F. Lovell, Belvoir, Mo.,  
and our dear grandfather and great-grand-  
father.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 2 p. m. from  
Deshman-Harrell Chapel, 190 Union bl., to  
Valhalla Cemetery. Dressed was a mem-  
ber of the Masonic Lodge No. 26, A. F. and  
A. M. A. F. and A. M. S. of Springfield, Ill.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, JOSEPH—1008 N. Thomas, av.  
Fernwood, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Aug.  
26, 1937, beloved husband of Anna Berry,  
dear father of Mrs. F. L. Byers, dear son  
of the late G. F. Lovell, Belvoir, Mo.,  
and our dear grandfather and great-grand-  
father.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 2 p. m. from  
Deshman-Harrell Chapel, 190 Union bl., to  
Valhalla Cemetery. Dressed was a mem-  
ber of the Masonic Lodge No. 26, A. F. and  
A. M. A. F. and A. M. S. of Springfield, Ill.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Rose  
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERRY, CATHERINE (nee Byrd)—  
3610 N. Newmark, entered into rest  
Mon., Aug. 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late  
Frank Berkley, dear mother of James and  
William Berkley, dear sister and  
mother-in-law of Mary Byrd, our  
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1284 Goodwin  
av., Fri., Aug. 27, 2:30 p.



## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## ACT NOW

## SAVE \$50 AND UP While They Last

Just the Bargains you have been looking for. They are reconditioned and carry our written guarantee, and they can be purchased on terms to suit your purse.

**1936 PONTIACS** \$565    **1934 PONTIACS** \$345

Sedans, Coaches, Coupe. You receive at this bargain price. All of them are fully equipped and carry our written guarantee. You'll have to hurry at this price.

**1935 FORDS** \$335    **1935 CHEVROLET** \$395

Tudors and Sedans. Take your pick. Come in and see them and try them. You'll agree they're real buys.

**1936 FORDS** \$445    **1936 CHEVROLET** \$465

Any model, including Cabriolet, fully equipped and look like new. Come early and make your choice.

Many Others Attractively Priced to Choose From.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

**DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.**  
3333 WASHINGTON FR. 4100  
TWO LOCATIONS 824 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 6070

## USED AUTOMOBILES

## Wanted

## CASH-CASH

For used cars... don't sell your car... get the best price.

KENNY, 4821 EASTON.

WE PAY RISING PRICES

LAW MODEL CARS

2819 GLENWOOD, 10th & Delmar, phone 3006

WE PAY high cash prices for all model cars; bring title for quick deal. 3323 S. Broadway, phone 9977.

ALL TRADES WANTED

WE PAY cash for all we need them.

2212 S. Grand, Prospect 8822.

CARS Wd.—Bring title, get cash. Oct. Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL. 5580.

CARS Wd.—High cash paid. 4474 Chippewa.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

DELMERSONS—32 coupe; 32 ton; top, paint, perfect; \$160. 1698 S. Kingshighway.

**W** PONTIAC—1935 convertible coupe; 32 ton; top, motor and tires. Also 1935 regular coupe.

ILL COCKSON'S MOTORS 3900 WEST FINE, JEFFERSON 6233

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—1937 touring sedan; trunk; can't be sold from new. 4930 Easton.

'35 Chev. Master Coach

Completely reconditioned; a car that is really priced to sell—\$375

BARFORD CO., 5127-35 Delmar

BUICK—32 de luxe coach; good tires, upholstery and paint; fine and mechanically—\$375.

BUICK—CHEVROLET, 6127 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—32 sedan; 36-ton; reconditioned—\$350.

**W** 265 OLIVER CADILLAC

CHEVROLET—31 coach; \$415.

FRED EVENS, 5453 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; now only \$50.

CLARK FORD DEALER, 4812 WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET—32 sedan; like new; cheap; \$445.

&lt;p



# STOCK LIST

## HEAVY LATE

### ON SAGGING

#### STEEL GROUP

Metal Shares Lack Staying Power After Moderate Advance With Specialties—Coolness of Traders for Rails Cited.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Weakness in steels sapped the stock market's vitality today and prices drifted down fractions to a point or more.

Early in the session steels and specialties scored a moderate advance but the former group lacked staying power and this took the edge off Wall street's appetite for most shares.

A factor which also contributed in some measure to the decline it was, was the coolness of traders toward rails following recent sharp declines over July earnings.

Trade and industrial news which showed business holding good momentum failed to strike the spark of fresh interest and the drab color of other financial markets provided little incentive for aggressive commitments either way. Misgivings over the rate of profit trends were cited by some as a reason for inactivity.

Transactions approximated 550,000 shares.

Some of the Changes.

Laching support were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Crucible Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Motor Products, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Macy, International Harvester, Boeing, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Loew's, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Refining, Texas Corporation, Pure Oil, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, American Coast Lines, Pan American, Allis-Chalmers, American Chain, Marshall Field, Borg Warner and Paramount.

An extra dividend on South Puerto Rico Sugar aided the stock. Some stamina was shown by Bethlehem, Deere, Petroleum Corporation of America, Thompson Products, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone and Electric Boat.

Wheat at Chicago closed 1/2% to 1% of a cent higher. Corn was 1/2% higher to 1% lower. A decline in U. S. Steel's long-term contracts with mixed funds for corporate loans in the bond market.

Excess of expenditures—\$33,153,000, 1936; \$37,636,000, 1937. Gross debt, \$36,964,767; \$36,636,000, 1937. An increase of \$2,794,397.38 over the previous day. Gold assets, \$12,539,10.93, 1944, including \$1,308,469,661.27 of inactive gold.

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Associated

Press daily wholesale price index of 35

basic commodities:

Wednesday—87.30

Tuesday—87.23

Week ago—88.53

Month ago—89.24

Year ago—89.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Compiled by the Associated Press.

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 182.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

Declines—87.23

Net change—88.53

Advances—89.24

Declines—89.03

Net change—89.03

STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Change.

30 Industrials 152.00 181.39 181.70 1/2

20 Railroads 52.14 51.48 51.60 41

20 Utilities 28.57 27.74 27.83 02

70 Stocks 62.41 61.76 61.89 02

30 Banks 15 15 15 00

Indl. Rail & Util. Stocks 60

Net change—5 4

Advances—98.14 89.22 78.68 74.50

</div



## Farm Problem in Spain Chiefly One of Getting Water on Land And Regional Control Plan

Conditions Somewhat Like Those in U. S. Middle West With Drouth a Serious Menace.

By E. H. G. DOBY  
In Manchester Guardian.

Revolutions never solve economic difficulties; they give them different names. Thus whatever changes may be made in Spain, the land question will remain the same. Spanish political discord will never be harmonized until the problems of its rural life have been resolved. English people frequently believe that latifundia, or large estates, are the trouble, but that relic of Arab influence is only one aspect of a complex position. In fact large estates are only common in Central and Southern Spain, and have persisted owing to peculiar physical and geographical factors that have no parallel elsewhere in Western Europe.

**Siberian Writers, Saharan Summers**

Most of Spain lies on a tableland more than 2000 feet above sea level in the dry latitudes of Europe. This creates her problem of wide extremes of temperature: Siberian winters and Saharan summers. Over two-thirds of the country average a rainfall below normal for wheat requirements, and irregular rainfall and incidence that crops are mostly a gamble.

Conditions in Castile and La Mancha resemble those of Middle Western states in North America. Spanish crops depend on a narrow margin of rain, and therefore fluctuate widely. Cultivation and deforestation centuries old have left the soil unbound and a pernicious cycle of soil erosion is well advanced. Extreme temperatures reduce the possible crop to wheat and similar cereals. Soil is quickly exhausted owing to poor rotation schemes and unscientific use of fertilizers. It is significant that many salt lakes are scattered over Central Spain, indicating the semi-arid tendency.

**Fault Not in Method.**

Sometimes it has been urged that Spanish farmers use faulty methods. Old methods, maybe; but it is absurd to apply the standards of English agriculture to these districts. Where adequate winter rain is available, the Spaniard peasant makes his land yield as much and as亭亭ously as on the famous farms of China. Dry farming is well known and regularly practiced, but that technique will only conserve moisture already in the soil. If rains fail, dry farming can do nothing—and parts of Spain go three years on end without an appreciable shower.

It is equally false to suppose the Spaniard lazy. He will work assiduously for long hours when necessary; unfortunately his circumstances rarely permit him opportunity to work usefully. On the cereal plains only bursts of activity at sowing and harvest times are seen. For the rest of the year nature enforces idleness.

**Absentee Landlords.**

Such intense seasonal activity results from a narrow range of crops.

They have tried experimenting with

other crops to spread over labor, but climatic conditions always prevent it. Andalusia has specialized in olive-growing to achieve regularity of yield, but it has done so largely at the expense of labor, because the olive requires little attention.

Seasonal work is also the main cause of absentee landlordism. An owner does not need to be on his estate after harvest. There is nothing to do, and it is only reasonable to escape, if possible, from the arid tedium of Castilian summers and the pitiless cold of Manchego winters.

Neglect of the land has been as common among small farmers as among large ones, owing to the mistaken policy of buying more land rather than improving the quality of what is already held. Few Spaniards of any class have realized that land requires money put into it if one expects good crops out of it regularly.

**Rural Unemployment.**

A more serious result of limited crops and seasonal labor is rural unemployment. The large villages of the wheat districts have for generations suffered an annual repetition of mass misery similar to what we have seen in recent years in our own depressed areas. In some villages 80 per cent of the inhabitants are without support for eight months of the year. There are no arrangements for relief, no chance of work in other districts, no possibility of emigration abroad.

Undernourishment is universal in rural Spain. Squalor and disease are the result and cause a vicious circle because the laborer soon has no stamina to stand up against arduous work. Flight to the towns fails because the underdeveloped manufacturing districts cannot absorb unskilled labor indefinitely.

**Water the Chief Need.**

Superficial observers criticize the big areas left fallow. This is because they do not see the other, thin soils, and excessive leaching. Other critics point to the low yield of wheat and say that Spanish agriculture should cut costs and mechanize. The large farms seem ideal for tractors, and so on, but mechanization cannot make rain or control weather, and those are the real difficulties. Motorized implements, too, aggravate unemployment.

Let us remember that mechanical agriculture arose from underpopulation in new countries like the United States and Argentina; it is no cure for underproduction or underpopulation. In Andalusia, however, it is only possible to cultivate, but never increases the yield. Many Spanish estates possess the latest implements and leave them unused for the sake of local laborers; sometimes governments have forbidden their use. In any case mechanization has not protected the Middle Western States from no less terrible agricultural depressions.

**Small Farms No Solution.**

To break up the large estates is no solution until the adequate estates is available. Small holders cannot



ITALY'S dictator photographed in miner's costume before he entered the sulphur mine at Grottaferrata, Sicily, during his recent visit to the island.

carry on over years of bad crops. That is why in the last stages of land reform started by the first republican government, it was wished to be employed on nationalized farms, with sure wages, rather than be exposed to the risks of cropping a few acres of their own and failing in bad years.

The one hope lies in building irrigation canals and harnessing the rivers. Something of the possibilities are shown by the way Lorenzo Pardo transformed Aragon by irrigating it from the River Ebro. Other parts of Spain have only nibbled at the idea, although Seville has shown that irrigation adds cotton to the range of crops. Pardo has a detailed engineering plan for controlling all the rivers, and his scheme would give work to thousands at once and assure permanent benefit to Spanish life.

**Extremes in Size of Farms.**

The Spanish agrarian problem is just as much one of farms uneconomically small (minifundio) as of estates unfairly large (latifundio).

The latter aspect has, however, had the public backing of many people, still believe all agrarian troubles end if those who till the land own it. Even in Castile and Andalusia, notorious latifundia districts, three-quarters of the fields are of less than half an acre. The other quarter averages 230 acres a field, showing that the two extremes exist side by side. To concentrate the small fields is a vital problem if

production is to be made more effective.

There is a decrease in size from Seville northward and also from Catalonia to Galicia. The average farm in Catalonia roughly represents what a family needs to maintain itself under Mediterranean conditions. This is the only truly Mediterranean province in Spain, and its peasants are so painstaking that they are reputed to get bread from stones. In the northwest, land is minutely divided among a population which is one of the densest in Spain. Pressure on the land is therefore intense and the pulverization of fields creates poverty of a peculiar type. In Pontevedra, for example, the average farm is four acres, but more than 80 per cent average three acres, and 16 per cent average one and a half acres. More pernicious still, these little farms are divided into at least half a dozen widely scattered fields, each only a few square yards in area.

**Undernourishment Common.**

Farmers westward from the Pyrenees have to be nearly self-sufficient, consuming what they produce. They have nothing to spare for sale, and in some parts cannot even feed their own families because sour, sandy soil and dull, rainy weather work against them. Rye bread is their staple food, and dastiffs may still be seen in use, so that clothes need not be bought.

Rye bread is only possible once in six years, and the land is left in bracken for long periods. This is, perhaps, the most backward part of Spain. Undernourishment is so common among peasants of the northwest that their physique is generally very poor. For many years these small holders went regularly to the American continent, leaving the family to carry on at home. Here the breakup of manorial estates came naturally; they were bought up by peasants who returned from abroad with their savings. This outlet is now barred by immigration regulations, and rural misery in the north has no prospect of relief.

These minifundio areas differ so

much from other parts of Spain that agricultural reform has never applied to them. They clamored for provincial autonomy to settle local difficulties in their own way and obtained certain administrative privileges. That these fregios, or local rights, have recently been repealed by Gen. Franco in the Basque country shows his narrow view of Spanish economic problems. Spain requires flexible control of its infinite variety; rigid government has never done more than aggravate its economic difficulties.

**Farming on Shares.**

Peculiar types of land tenure accentuate Spanish rural troubles. The commonest tenure is aparceria a medias. A peasant agrees to farm an area, sharing the crops and incidental expenses equally with the owner. Herds of cattle may be let out on this basis. The system appears to be equitable, but while the owner always gains something the laborer may find himself in debt for his year's keep should the harvest turn out badly. Landlords get their work done without incurring any wage bill.

Catalonia has a special form of aparceria.

Catalan tenants receive land on which they must plant vines, raising fruit and costs with the owner. The contract is binding until three-quarters of the original vines die when the land reverts to the owner.

Last century this assured lifelong tenancy to repay for the fruitless six years work needed to mature the vines. Today vines demand greater technique for a productive life of under 20 years.

This shorter term and greater risk have caused disaffection among the growers who form a strong Left-wing element among the petite bourgeoisie of rural Catalonia.

**Reforms Long Delayed.**

The Galician people have now been mostly bought out. It was originally a perpetual lease with fixed rent in kind or in service. By sub-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADmits \$170 ROBBERY HERE

Detroit Man, Arrested at Wyatt, Mo., Brought to St. Louis.

A Negro who gave his name as

Wilson Powell of Detroit, was ar-

rested yesterday at Wyatt, Mo., and

brought to St. Louis for question-

ing in the \$170 holdup at the drug

store at Fred Bennett, 2869 South

Jefferson avenue, on Aug. 8. Police

quoted Powell, who they said was

a former convict, 36 years old, as

admitting taking part in the rob-

bery.

Powell had been implicated by

another Negro who gave his name

as Porter Williams, also of Detroit, who was arrested as he boarded a street car near the drug store a few minutes after the robbery. Williams admitted this robbery and three previous ones, police said.

Powell denied taking part in the earlier holdups.

Railroad Civil Engineer, 77, By Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Hunter McDonald, 77 years old, civil engineer, for 52 years connected with the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Wilson Powell, 36, was arrested yesterday at Wyatt, Mo., and brought to St. Louis for questioning in the \$170 holdup at the drug store at Fred Bennett, 2869 South Jefferson avenue, on Aug. 8. Police

quoted Powell, who they said was

a former convict, 36 years old, as

admitting taking part in the rob-

bery.

Powell had been implicated by

another Negro who gave his name

as Porter Williams, also of Detroit,

who was arrested as he boarded a

street car near the drug store a

few minutes after the robbery. Wil-

liams admitted this robbery and

three previous ones, police said.

Powell denied taking part in the

earlier holdups.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Wilson Powell, 36, was arrested yesterday at Wyatt, Mo., and brought to St. Louis for question-

ing in the \$170 holdup at the drug

store at Fred Bennett, 2869 South

Jefferson avenue, on Aug. 8. Police

quoted Powell, who they said was

a former convict, 36 years old, as

admitting taking part in the rob-

bery.

Powell had been implicated by

another Negro who gave his name

as Porter Williams, also of Detroit,

who was arrested as he boarded a

street car near the drug store a

few minutes after the robbery. Wil-

liams admitted this robbery and

three previous ones, police said.

Powell denied taking part in the

earlier holdups.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Wilson Powell, 36, was arrested yesterday at Wyatt, Mo., and brought to St. Louis for question-

ing in the \$170 holdup at the drug

store at Fred Bennett, 2869 South

Jefferson avenue, on Aug. 8. Police

quoted Powell, who they said was

a former convict, 36 years old, as

admitting taking part in the rob-

bery.

Powell had been implicated by

another Negro who gave his name

as Porter Williams, also of Detroit,

who was arrested as he boarded a

street car near the drug store a

few minutes after the robbery. Wil-

liams admitted this robbery and

three previous ones, police said.

Powell denied taking part in the

earlier holdups.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Wilson Powell, 36, was arrested yesterday at Wyatt, Mo., and brought to St. Louis for question-

ing in the \$170 holdup at the drug

store at Fred Bennett, 2869 South

Jefferson avenue, on Aug. 8. Police

quoted Powell, who they said was

a former convict, 36 years old, as

admitting taking part in the rob-

bery.

Powell had been implicated by

another Negro who gave his name

as Porter Williams, also of Detroit,

who was arrested as he boarded a

street car near the drug store a

few minutes after the robbery. Wil-</p

PATCH

also of Detroit, as he boarded a drug store a robbery. William McDonald, 77 years old, engineer, for 52 years connected with the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

ADVERTISEMENT

Weather is Here...  
are of Bilioousness.

noticed that in your organs of nutrition seem to lazy? Your food causes fullness, feeling of restlessness. Perhaps headache, nausea, blind spells on your tongue may complexion bilious and sluggish or etc. At drug stores.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937.



## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

JUDGIN' from some of the letters people write me, you'd think I was writing an "Advice to the Love-lorn" column. I want to apologize here for not answering those people's letters, but that's just a little bit out of my line. However, I do want to say that I firmly believe that the right one is waitin' for you out there, if you'll just take the time and patience to look. If you get the right type, it certainly is worth while waitin' for her. My stingy uncle had been correspondin' with a woman that he'd met through a matrimonial column. Finally one afternoon, he

sent her a wire and asked her if she would marry him. All afternoon, he paced up and down the floor of the telegraph office, waitin' for a reply and finally, at about 8 o'clock that night, he got a telegram and she said "Yes." The telegraph operator says, "Mister, I don't believe that's the right woman for you because it took her a long time to make up her mind." My uncle says, "No, that's just the woman for me—she waited for the night rate."

(Copyright, 1937.)

PAGES 1-6D

## SCENES OF WAR WRECKAGE AND DEATH IN SHANGHAI'S INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Wirephotos.



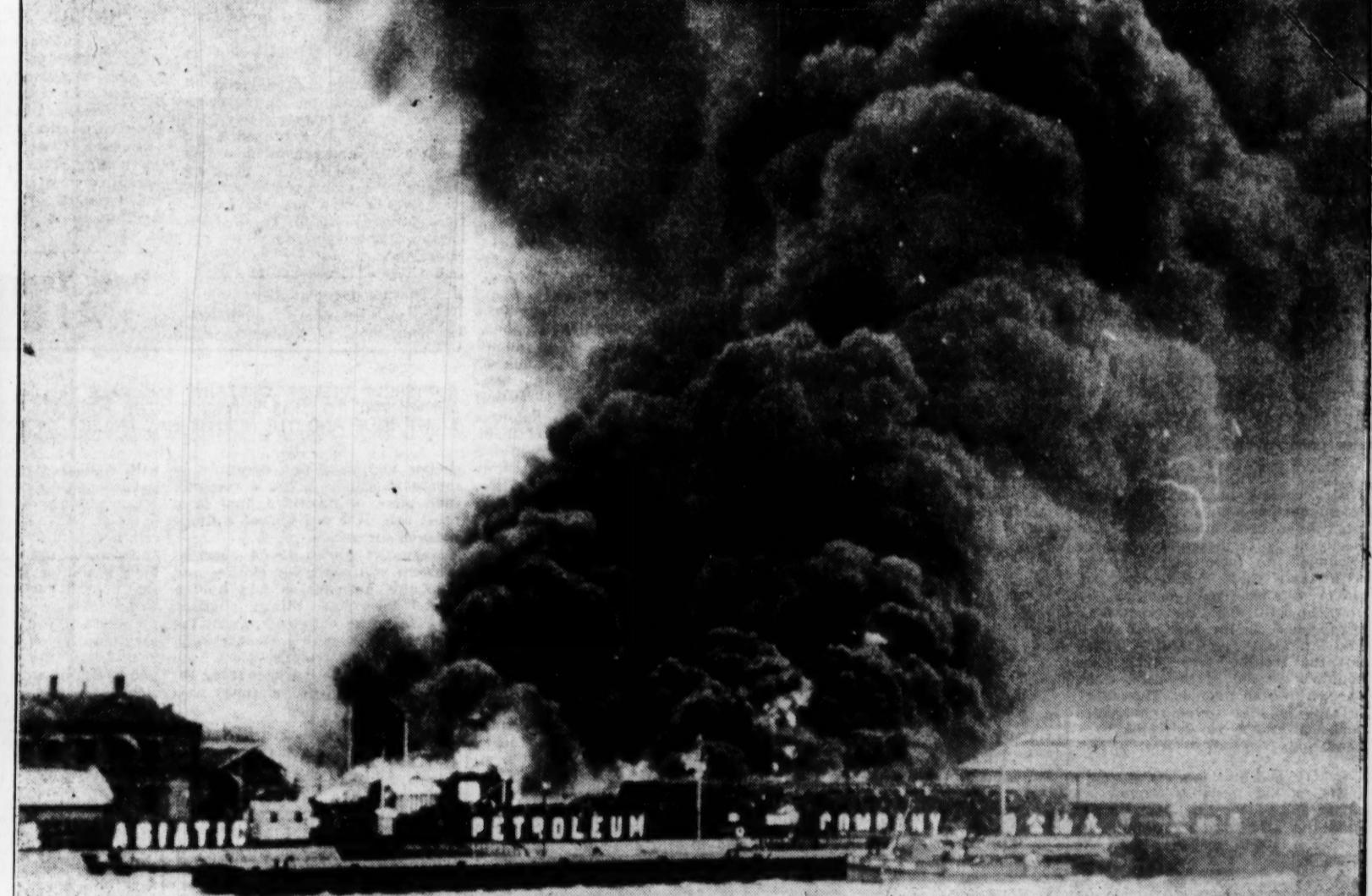
Smoke from Shanghai's burning areas, fired by aerial bombs. This view was made from the deck of the German steamer, Kulmer, in the Whangpoo river. The U. S. S. Augusta is in the foreground.



Bodies of the dead being carried away by police and soldiers after bombs from a Chinese plane fell into busy Nanking Road killing 200 persons.



Relatives searching for bodies of bomb victims in the crude boxes into which the victims were placed.



Struck by an aerial bomb, the property of the Asiatic Petroleum Company on the Shanghai waterfront pours a cloud of black smoke across the city. This picture was made by Mrs. James B. Murphy of New York, first American refugee to return from China, from the deck of her steamer as it sailed.



Japanese troops debarking from a cruiser in Shanghai during the height of hostilities.



Carrying meager belongings in their arms these Chinese war refugees are seeking a haven in Shanghai's international settlement.

Y-STERN  
EDDING  
MPPIECES  
CED!

### S AND TRADE-INS

Custom Built  
Studio Couches  
\$29.75 Values!  
**\$19.75**

Just 8 splendid sample Couches complete with 2 innerspring Mattresses and 3 pillows.

ra Special at	<b>\$3.49</b>
Beds	<b>\$5.89</b>
eds	<b>\$7.95</b>
Poster Beds	<b>\$6.95</b>
	<b>\$3.89</b>
es	<b>\$5.95</b>
attresses	<b>\$15.00</b>
il Springs	<b>\$7.95</b>
of Colors	<b>\$3.88</b>
Pads	<b>\$2.95</b>
nish	<b>\$9.95</b>
udio Couches	<b>\$25.00</b>
ches	<b>\$29.75</b>
Drawers	<b>\$5.95</b>
ers	<b>\$14.95</b>
	<b>\$12.95</b>
is Styles	<b>\$22.50</b>
a-Kind	<b>\$16.95</b>
	<b>\$1.89</b>
is Styles	<b>\$4.89</b>
Chairs	<b>\$3.29</b>
er Pair	<b>98c</b>
sh Steel Wardrobes	<b>\$8.95</b>
	<b>\$4.95</b>

EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Y-STERN  
ELEFTH

206 N. 12th St.  
616 Franklin Ave.

Poor  
Psychic  
Overall

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright 1937.)  
EAR MR. CULBERTSON: I am sending you a hand which doesn't illustrate a thing except the fallibility of probability and the strain to which a hand or bridge, without being spectacular, can subject the air of easy friendliness that should pervade a Victorian Vermont living room where a few rubbers are being played at a fortieth of a cent a point.

A Q78  
A Q1087  
A J63

A 9  
A J965  
A Q92  
A Q7  
WEST NORTH J 86542  
None  
6543  
842  
SOUTH J 8432  
K 1087  
K 1095

"North and South were vulnerable. North dealt and conned with one heart. (This I warn you is a thoroughly immoral tale; the protagonists of evil, in the form of bad bidding, come to a good end, temporarily. In a sequel I may be able to show that pride went before a terrific fall.) After all, North figured, he had both majors, a singleton, and a \$2 ticket to win on Grandpa's Boy, which had come that afternoon at Suffolk Downs for \$19.20.

"East, who had a bad cold and who gets, I think, a keenish suspicion of the ploy, from a psychic bid than she has had from anything connected with cards since she last played military whist, bid 'wud spade.'

"South, myself, both victor and villain of the ploy, strongly suspecting East's bid, but not my partner's, bid two no trump.

"West, a charming Christian woman ordinarily, who becomes reincarnation of Becky Sharp in the minute she sits down to a bridge table, passed with a piteous sigh that purported to disclose her bitter regret at holding worthless cards in the cradle.

"North, I tip, because he was born that way and partly because he remembered that he'd forgotten to bring in the lawn chairs, bid three no trump.

"West at this point took off her mask and, with a very ungentle leer, doubled. Rightly disregarding her partner's bid, she opened with the two of diamonds. By playing East for a complete bust, a blank in hearts, and six or seven spades to the jack, I made three no trump. I am right in saying that North and South can make three no trump in the hands against any defense.

"Soon after that West, back in character, gave us some sandwiches and fudge cake with whipped cream and iced coffee, and we all agreed that we must play again soon.

"Yours truly,

"C. B. Montpelier, Vt.  
My correspondent's sprightly comments need no elaboration. It must have been quite a shock to Becky Sharp reincarnated for the opponents to have romped home with their three no trump contract against her partner's ploy.

"And another not so plutothic but nearly as lovely with a pleated blue and with val lace insertion and edging. Pleated pastel linen for a bassinet floor is most looking. When baby graduates to his crib but you're still wanting to hold on to these fru-fru details, ruffle around the lower rim of crib sides is a dainty touch. Arrange it so it ties on from the outside. It will be easier to keep fresh.

"While you can still be pink and blue if you feel very traditional about your baby, yellow is a smart color just now for nurseries in

## DAILY m A G A Z I N E

## FASHIONS FOR THE NURSERY

Modern Versions of Peasant Designs Rank High in Children's Furniture

By Elizabeth Boykin

LITTLE MISS MUFFET is quite particular about the tuffet she sits on, and Little Boy Blue prefers an inspring haystack to fall fast asleep on. For the babies of this streamline age can't be just tucked in a corner or crushed in a cradle.

We've been scouting around the smart centers of babymod the last few days for fashion pointers in miniature interior decorations. The most interesting designs of juvenile furniture we found to be a daughter of President Cleveland. At her studio we were told that modern versions of peasant designs are highest ranking styles in children's furniture. These are very bright motifs and very contemporary looking, and children adore them, which belies the old contention that juvenile decorations had to be ultra realistic. As a rule these motifs are handpainted on a lovely soft white, specially created by this particular shop. The origins of the motifs largely are Swedish and Bavarian with a large seasoning of nursery rhymes brought up to date.

We've also seen some stunning baby furniture in blond wood which has a smart delicacy about it for nursery use and distinctive crib motifs. Wooden "counter" heads all across the ends. These are in brilliant colors just as are the small bed versions of counters that so often turn up on pens and high chairs. In huge sizes they are strikingly decorative as well as fun for somebody very young.

A little tin soldier contributes decoration for another nursery ensemble—he marches across the lower corner in military manner, while a diagonal stripe across each piece looks for all the world like the strap across a soldier's front and the knobs of the chests are painted like bright buttons.

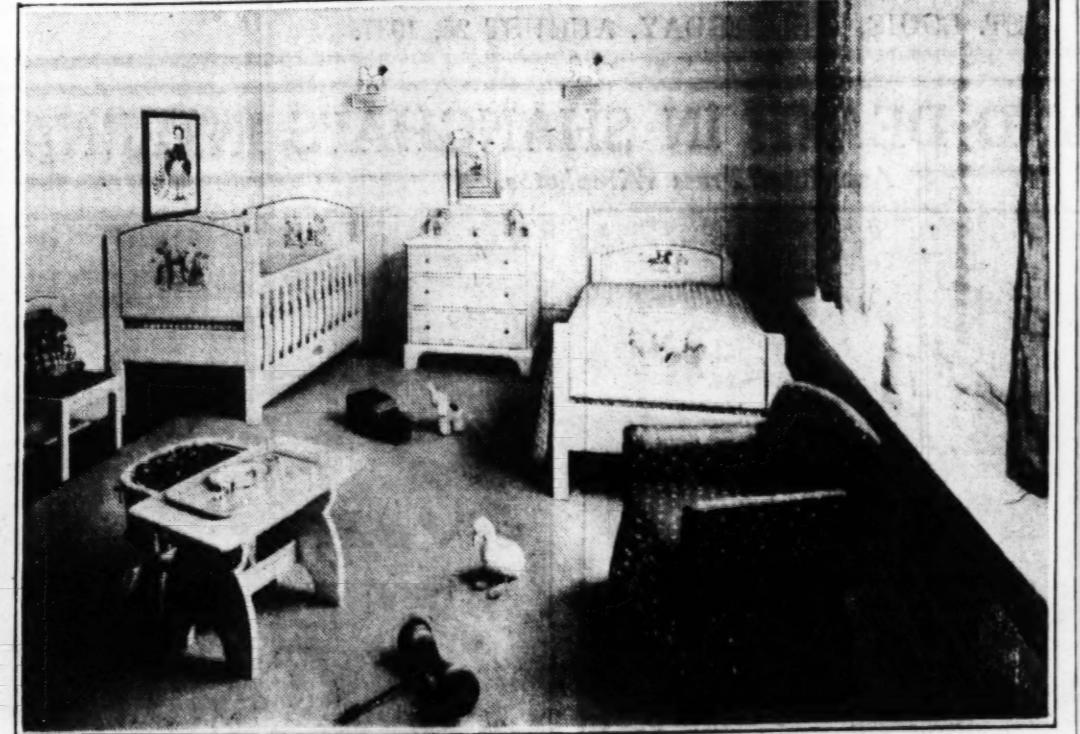
Maple furniture for baby's room is a pleasant variation from the usual enamel. The early American versions aren't new, though they're still agreeable to have and popular because they adapt themselves to other uses as the child grows older.

Provincial maple is newer and more and more fun to decorate, too. The peasant vogue for Tyrolean motifs and the bright printed cotton fabrics that are available with their hearts and flower designs suggest many jaunty nurseries, and the coming Swedish provincial boom (yes, it's coming back, this time in a volume of vogue) is even jollier to adapt for nursery decorations.

If you have the urge for lace and satin for your baby, better stay away from maple, though. Of course, you can get something of the same effect with dotted swiss ruffles, or even frilled organdy, either of which can be used with maple. But real lace and satin ribbons belong to pink or blue enamel baby furniture, and preferable in the very pale shades.

Funny Paper—Enlarge (by means of squared-off paper) the comic characters in the cartoon strips and trace these enlargements all over the walls of the room.

Makeshift Furniture—A chest of drawers will serve for clothes and atop this a bookcase will hold a basket for bath things, bottles, medicines and oddments. Paint the shelves a contrasting color to the rest of the piece. An open top chest is the best thing for toys. You can use a rough box



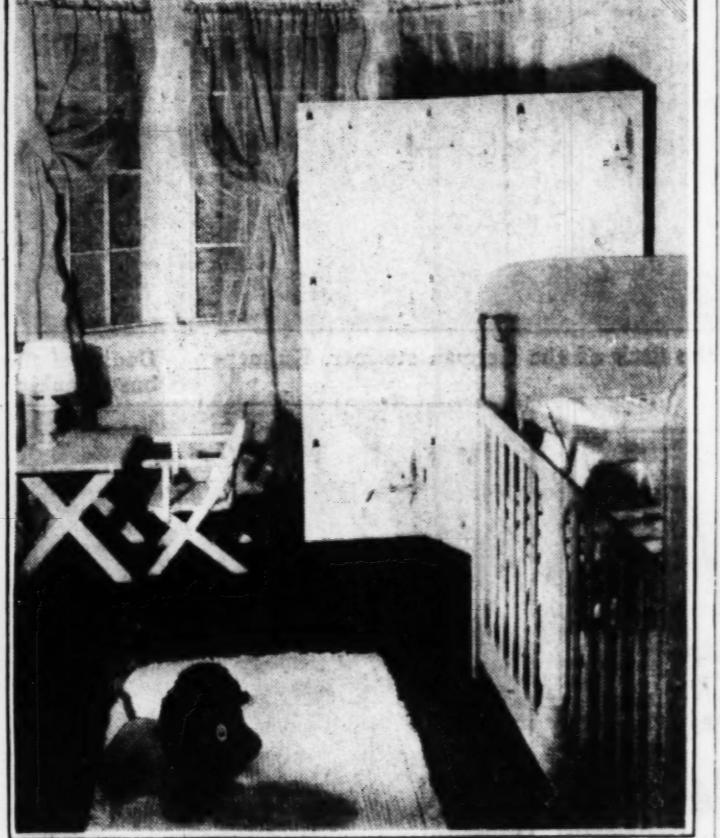
THE FURNITURE IN THE NURSERY ABOVE HAS BRIGHTLY PAINTED MOTIFS IN A MODERNIZED PEASANT STYLE. THE PRACTICAL POINT IS THAT THE CRIB CAN BE ADJUSTED TO MAKE A MATE TO THE SINGLE BED.

the dainty manner. If you don't want to be pastel, then white or pale blue with bright red and deep blue is the thing. That's the coloring usually preferred in all the peasant nurseries. That's the royal color that's new and very much in vogue in nursery decoration now. Clear light green and white is very clean and crisp looking. pale green walls, white dotted swiss curtains and bassinet, a deeper green linoleum, white enamel furniture, white bedding and covers and white slip covers for the chair and cot (had extras for fresh frequent changes—gives a lovely effect.

If you have more ingenuity and energy than money to spend on making your day nursery fit for a king, then here are some suggestions we've seen worked out:

Chicken Little—Cream walls and cream enamel paint for old furniture commanded for the purpose, light blue slip covers for chair and cot, white and blue bedding, chicken cut-outs for the walls . . . fluffy little yellow baby chicks, Rhode Island roosters and all kinds of fat fine hens cut out of colored paper and pasted in a procession around the wall. Cream curtains, of course, with applique chickens, across the hem of them.

Funny Paper—Enlarge (by means of squared-off paper) the comic characters in the cartoon strips and trace these enlargements all over the walls of the room. Then paint the shelves a contrasting color to the rest of the piece. An open top chest is the best thing for toys. You can use a rough box



BUTTERCUP YELLOW CURTAINS AND PALE YELLOW WALLS GIVE A SUNNY AIR TO THIS NURSERY. THE FURNITURE IS PAINTED IN LIGHT BLUE AND THE SCREEN HAS FIGURES IN VARIOUS PASTELS.

shellac and paint the furniture in the room white. Letter a verse on each piece of furniture, that is, a chest can have one line of a jingle on each drawer.

Makeshift Furniture—A chest of drawers will serve for clothes and atop this a bookcase will hold a basket for bath things, bottles, medicines and oddments. Paint the shelves a contrasting color to the rest of the piece. An open top chest is the best thing for toys. You can use a rough box

with a hinged top. Cover it with padded oilcloth.

Don't skimp on the crib. A baby is active and will demolish a cheap crib before he's outgrown it if you don't watch out. Also be sure you have a comfortable chair to sit on that doesn't have arms too high for handling baby on your lap. A cot for nurse if you have one is necessary, and if you don't have a nurse you'll need the cot anyway when you sleep with baby when he's sick.

My own experience with adults who have a tendency to stutter, or who have overcome it, would not indicate that there is as much nervous instability as Dr. Greene's experience has uncovered. The cerebral dominance theory works in practice—that is in successful treatment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reaching Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Good Signature

Even if you are a poor penman, strive to make your signature at least legible. A poor signature has no individuality while a good signature represents personality and gives an air of distinction to its owner.

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES.

Mix ingredients and add enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Roll out one-fourth inch thick and spread evenly with one-fourth cup of the lard. Fold and refold four or five times. Roll again and spread on remaining lard and repeat foldings. Roll, cut and place on the outside of individual pie tins. Prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. Fill with creamed chicken.

CREAMED CHICKEN.

Remove the meat from a five or six-pound chicken which has been previously baked. Cut into small pieces but do not mince. Have prepared a cream sauce made with two tablespoons of butter and one of flour, adding one cup of milk and two of cream. Let cook until thickened. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Add the cut up chicken and heat thoroughly.

QUEEN OF MUFFINS.

One-half cup of sugar, two whole eggs, one-half cup of melted butter, two cups flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one cup milk and pinch of salt.

Beat the eggs and sugar until

light, add the melted butter and flour well sifted with the baking powder and salt alternately with one cup of milk and beat well. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

CANTALOUP CUPS

Take ripe cantaloupes and with a ball cutter scoop out meat below. Cut balls from a ripe watermelon the same way. Chill thoroughly and marinate in French dressing. Smooth out shells and cut edges in points. Fill with the fruit balls and French dressing and place cups on fresh green leaves.

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES.

Mix ingredients and add enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Roll out one-fourth inch thick and spread evenly with one-fourth cup of the lard. Fold and refold four or five times. Roll again and spread on remaining lard and repeat foldings. Roll, cut and place on the outside of individual pie tins. Prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. Fill with creamed chicken.

CREAMED CHICKEN.

Remove the meat from a five or six-pound chicken which has been previously baked. Cut into small pieces but do not mince. Have prepared a cream sauce made with two tablespoons of butter and one of flour, adding one cup of milk and two of cream. Let cook until thickened. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Add the cut up chicken and heat thoroughly.

QUEEN OF MUFFINS.

One-half cup of sugar, two whole eggs, one-half cup of melted butter, two cups flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one cup milk and pinch of salt.

Beat the eggs and sugar until

## More Comment About People Who Stutter

Majority of Them Are Left-Handed, New York Specialist Admits.

## By Gladys Glad Logan Clendening, M. D.

R. JAMES A. GREENE, who has had such a wide experience in treating such cases at the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, in New York, believes that stutters have a kind of personality type. The stutter type of person may not develop into a stutterer but he has a better chance than others.

One feature of the stutter type that has attracted a great deal of attention is the theory of cerebral dominance. Or, in other words, whether a person is dominantly right or left handed. It is, however, not only right and left handedness that is involved, but right and left eyedness, hearing dominance and foot and leg dominance.

So far as speech is concerned, it is known that in the majority of people the centers for speech are in the left half of the brain. And these people are naturally right handed. The motor fibers for control of the muscles of the arms and legs cross over from the brain centers to the opposite side of the body, so the dominant muscle cells for the right side of the body in these right handed people are in the left half of the brain, too.

In left handed persons presumably this is all changed—the speech centers are in the right half of the brain. And the supposition has been that if you try to teach these people right handedness destroys the cerebral balance with consequent functional disturbance in the play of muscles and speech centers with the result—stuttering.

Dr. Greene is not fully convinced of the truth of this theory. He admits that most stutters are left handed, but says that many nervous people representing behavior disorders, squint, neuroses and other conditions are left handed. He says that his study of the evidence leads him to believe that stuttering may not be related to left handedness or manual reversal.

He does feel that the stuttering type of child has a peculiar nervous organization, on top of which is early conditioning in the family.

These people have an unstable vegetative nervous system—that part of the nervous system which takes care of so many automatic functions without ever impinging on consciousness. These people in the throes of spasmodic speech are drenched with perspiration. They have rapid changes in the action of the small blood vessels, flushing and pallor alternately, and may appear in the disorganized muscular functioning of the speech.

Added to this is a fundamental instability of the emotional life, which has been aggravated by some family stress during childhood.

Undoubtedly it is true that the basis of stuttering is not simple. Parents point out that the stuttering child is bright in studies, and seems to feel that the only thing needed is a few speech drills. They do not realize that they have a special type of child and a very complex problem to deal with.

My own experience with adults who have a tendency to stutter, or who have overcome it, would not indicate that there is as much nervous instability as Dr. Greene's experience has uncovered.

The cerebral dominance theory works in practice—that is in successful treatment.

To do this first exercise, lie down with your back flat on the floor.

Legs straight, arms at the sides, and palms flat against the floor.

Next, swing your legs overhead and back, until your toes touch the floor. Keep your knees stiff at the same time. Then swing your legs back to the floor and roll up into sitting position while you bend at the waist and try to touch your fingers to your toes. Repeat this exercise 20 times.

For the second exercise, lie flat on your back, legs together, arms extended sideways at shoulder level. Then raise your right leg, cross it over to the left and try to touch your left hand with your right foot. The knees must be kept stiff during this step, if the exercise is to prove effective. Then return your right leg to first position and, in the same way, try to touch your right hand with your left foot.

Keep your head and shoulders on the floor during this exercise, and let it be your hips that roll you over to the left and to the right.

Try these exercises, for you'll find them most effective in slenderizing your hips and making them harmonize with the symmetry of the rest of your figure.

Exercise 20 times.

## Three Books Every Child Should Have

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

DSON has one figure in Holme's attributes its exercising rou-

tumbles out of her, she does a breathing exercise herself and in the course of indulges in some, golf, horse-like, and before he does system-der to keep her symmetrical.

Y has the right use of exercise that streamlines it from neglect-ally inactive are

A LITTLE girl writes to say that she is going to ask me a hard question. Suppose I were told I could have just three books and no more, no more forever and ever, which three books would you choose to keep with me?

That isn't hard for me at all. You see I have lived with those three books now for a good many years and they never have failed to give me comfort, enjoyment and education. They are the Bible and the Dictionary.

I have many more books, many more. They come in a stream, one very much like the other. Now and then one sends a flash of light across a dark place, touches a spot of beauty with a brighter hue, contains an old truth and sets it more truly to my ear. But the three old books are my dependence. When the others have nothing to say to me, as happens sometimes, these always have.

I am perfectly willing, very happy indeed, to share these three with the children. They ought to be within reach of every child who can read. I'd like them all to know the Twenty-third Psalm, the story of Creation and the Book of Proverbs. Job will come to their attention some day, and so will many another grand character that waits in its pages.

Shakespeare reviews life in terms of beauty, humor and tragedy. He is the master story-teller, poet and dramatist. In him are all the beauties of literature, of human character as expressed in literature. He will not date, he will never grow stale. Always he will be a well of delight. By all means Shakespeare.

The dictionary is priceless. There neatly set in type, are the footprints of man's march to the fulfillment of his destiny. Every word there has a meaning rooted in experience. Scholars have gathered them through the years, written them down, with their history and their uses. There are tears here and laughter, struggle and victory, despair and ecstasy. History speaks in every syllable, and yet the modern child of this minute can turn to its pages, pick out the one word he most needs for his expression and use it as easily as though it had been coined this morning.

These are my chosen three. There are some others I would like to have, as well, but these are essential. I would like to have "Moby Dick" along, and "The Moonstone," and "Pride and Prejudice" and "David Copperfield" and my dog-eared copy of Dante. The list gets too long, so I'll go back and stick to the three.

So, little girl who asks the hard question, what do you say? Will you have my three, or three of your own?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE HAVE been somewhat confused over these details in a small wedding, of course. But is it to the right or left? Where do the man and bridesmaid stand? The congratulates the bride and groom first? Can a marriage be performed without a ring? Is it correct for the bride and bridesmaid to kiss? Is it always necessary to wear a hat when wearing gloves? Should a woman's shoes usually match her suit or coat or her dress? A YOUNG READER.

The bride stands to the left of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid of course stands next to the bride, and she must stand to the bridegroom's right. The minister, in a home ceremony, is usually the first to congratulate the pair. Then the attendants, followed by members of both families. In a church ceremony no congratulations are extended until the pair has proceeded down the aisle to the foyer. It is not unheard of for a wedding to be performed without the exchange of a ring, or some other symbolic token. The bridegroom may or may not kiss his bride at the conclusion of the ceremony. It is purely optional.

Ordinarily it is necessary to wear a hat when one is wearing gloves. The only exception is for evening. The long gloves are sometimes worn with formal gowns. In a wedding we do not wear a hat to match the coat, rather than the dress, which changes often in color. When possible, it is smarter to wear shoes that match a suit of dark color.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM A young man 18 years of age and have been going out with a girl for a short time. I ask her a question and whether it is of importance she always answers, "I don't know" or "I guess not." I just can't seem to get a full answer out of her. I would like your advice on how to understand her better.

TEX.

This may be indifference and if you feel it is, I would suggest you transfer your attentions to other girls. This may bring her out of it. However, if you feel this condition is chronic, try to help her. She may not be conscious of this fact and would appreciate your calling it to her attention.

Dear Martha Carr:

BELONG to a group which meets at night several times a week to draw from a model. We all share expenses. Please tell us how to get rid of a very officious man who is only a student like the rest of us, but who takes it upon himself to dictate all activities of the class. He poses the model, forms groups to do this and that and appoints chairmen of said groups. He greets newcomers so as to give them the impression that he is the head of the class. He is a large man and has even threatened to throw another smaller student out today. He is disrupting the class. What can we do to get rid of him?

BECOMING TIRED.

If no one of you dares speak up to this man, then it seems to me all you can do is to disband the class. Later you can reorganize it, perhaps changing the place and time of meeting, in such a way that you can effectively prevent him from attending. By forming yourselves into a little club under a president with some authority you can refuse to let him join.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl and have been told recently that I have a perfect set of teeth. Friends have advised me to try to get a job posing for the advertisement of dental products. How shall I go about it?

PEARLY TEETH.

You will have to make the rounds of the advertising agencies in the city which you will find listed in the classified pages of the telephone directory.

LAST FEW DAYS

OUR AUGUST SALE NEARS THE END!

Choose Hartenbach Rugs and Linoleums now . . . not only for immediate needs but for your future requirements.

You'll be dollars ahead!

It may be years before you can duplicate these grand values in flooring-coverings now offered on Grand Avenue.

Exercise, lie flat together, arms at shoulder, your right leg left and try to with your right be kept stiff. The exercise is then return position and to touch your left foot.

shoulders on exercise, and that roll you to the right, for you'll find in slenderizing them har-

metry of the

extra fare

th

'9

CITY

hyr

EXTRA FARE

OUR AUGUST SALE

of Rugs and Linoleums saves

you 10% to 40%. Convenient

payments may be arranged.

Hartenbach's

GRAND near MARKET

The Armory is opposite

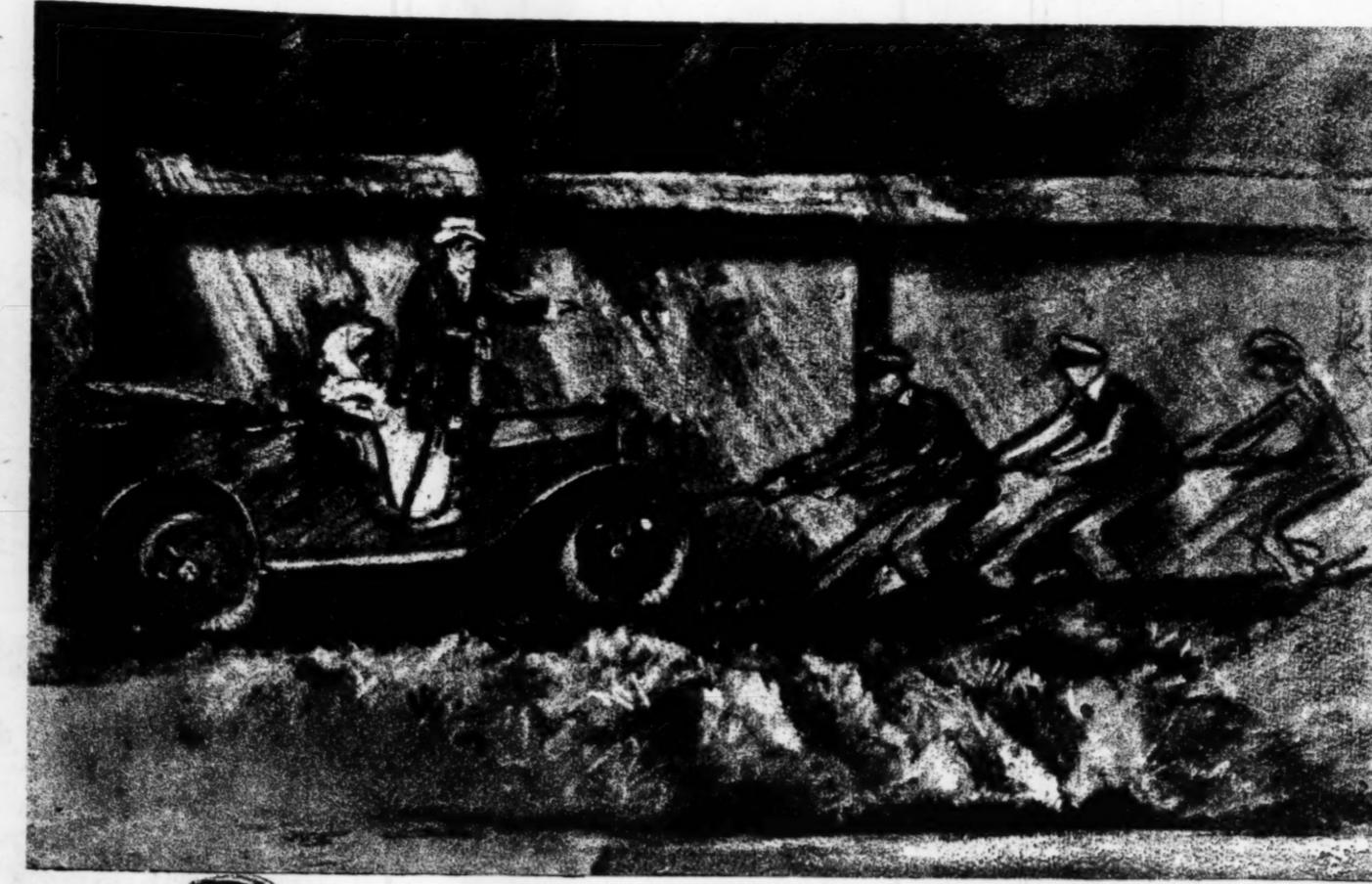
Open Wednesday Evenings till 10

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertising tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs

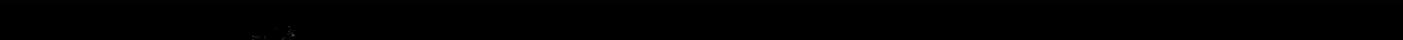
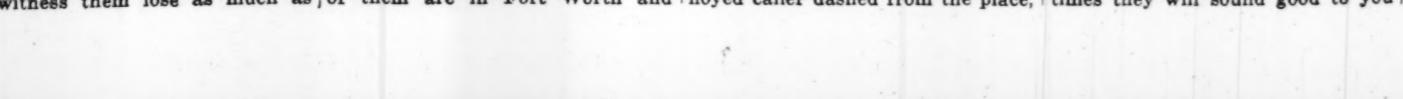
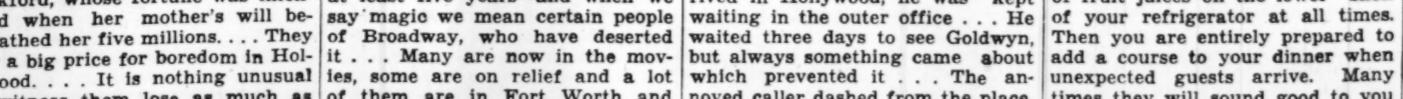
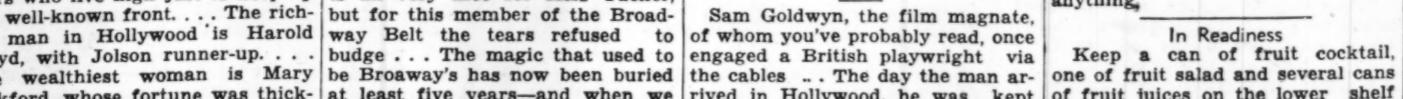
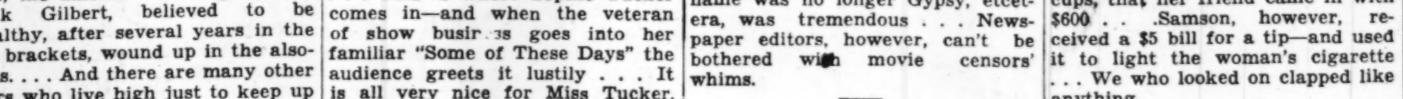
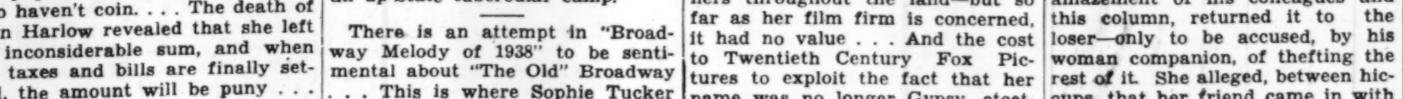
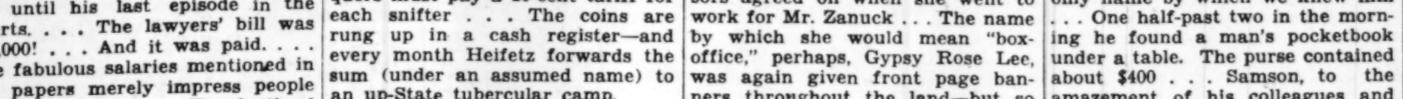
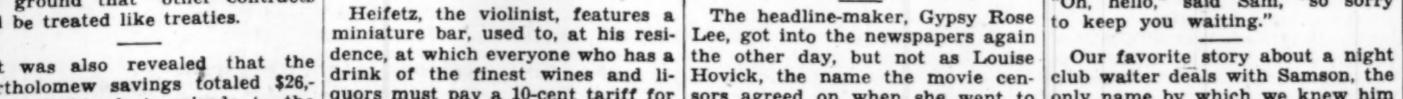
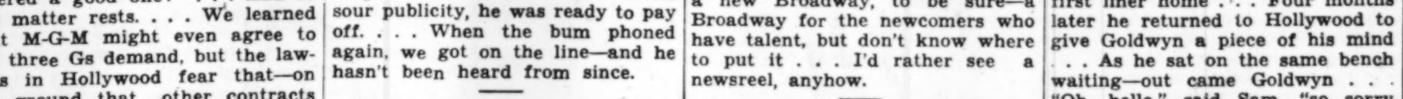
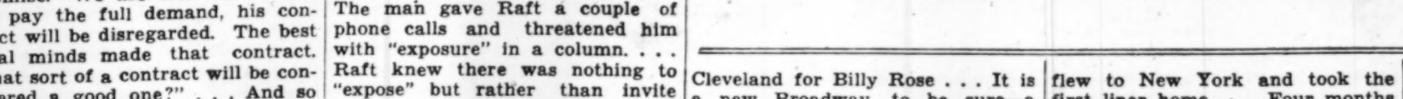
Mr. J. W. H.—The answer to your first letter appeared in the column Sunday, Aug. 1.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## AMERICAN PREMIERE OF WILD VIOLETS



MARGARET DAUM AND JOSEPH MACAULAY HAVE TROUBLE ON THE ROAD: A SCENE FROM THE OPENING ACT.



Scenes From Final Week's Production at the Municipal Opera, as Sketched by a Post-Dispatch Staff Artist.

SKETCHES BY LEONARD FOGASSEY.



## Appreciation Of Hospitality Towards Son

Thanking Stranger for Kindness—Visiting Relatives of a Neighbor.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: M Y son has been invited again this summer to spend two weeks at the summer cottage of his school friend. I have never met this family, as they move in an entirely different social circle. But they are always so good to my boy and always make his vacations so happy. In fact, otherwise he would have none, as we can't let our children go off spending money on holidays. These invitations go on and on, and we have never turned any of them because we felt that there was nothing we could do. Perhaps there is something my boy could take for the other mother or something that I could do, even though a stranger to her? My innate wish has always been to know what to do to show her how much her kindness means to me.

Answer: It is plain that if these friends of your son are not really fond of him, and if his visit did not really give their son (as well as themselves) pleasure, they would not so regularly continue to invite him. A note of appreciation from you to "the other mother" would, of course, be very welcome, since it would give her pleasure to know that your boy really enjoys staying with her. Anything further than this is really not necessary—in fact, a present of any value would, I am sure, embarrass her very much, as I am supposing, she is in far better financial circumstances than you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going abroad shortly and staying for several weeks in a town which neighbors of mine have relatives. These people want that I must look up their relatives, which would, of course, be ideal from my point of view. But wouldn't "looking them up" be tantamount to making them obligated to do something for me? If not, just how should I go about making myself known?

Answer: Probably, your neighbors should give you a very short note—perhaps merely a message on their visiting card which announces your arrival in their community. In addition to this they should write a letter to their relatives telling them about you and that you will be arriving at approximately such and such a time in their neighborhood. Then when you arrive, you mail the short note and give the address where you are staying. The only objection to a letter of introduction is that it really obligates those who receive it to show what hospitality they can. On the other hand, write a note and give you no letter of introduction, you are put in the very uncomfortable position of having, as it were, to force yourself upon strangers,

Neumode

• HOSIERY

MONTH-END

SALE

Irregulars

55¢

2 PAIRS

Chiffon  
Midweight  
Service

Full-Fashioned

Fine Quality

New Fall Shades—

limited quantities

Betty Budgets

35¢

3 PAIRS

Chiffon  
Service

PURE SILK

all first quality

KNEE-LENGTH BRIEFS

FULL-LENGTH HOSE

Summer, Fall Shades

complete selection

801 LOCUST STREET

504 105 LOCUST

6639 Delmar, University City

228 Collisville, East St. Louis

Other Permanents, \$3 Up

Invest in Appearance—It Pays

Permanent Wave Ends

1/2 Price of Entire Permanent

Open

Evenings

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS.  
Of Congressman Horace Walpole

Frifby.

NOTATION—Today, while standing on a prominent street corner, I was about to complain of the heat to a lady who, apparently, was waiting for a tram car. Just then the car arrived, and, possessed of a sudden impulse or whimsy, I boarded the public conveyance, too. There is nothing to compare to an open street car ride to enjoy the points of interest in our National Capital, unless it is a Louisiana hayride.

Sitting myself down, by coincidence, next to the lady I had noticed a few minutes before, I began tapping my toe and humming a song—the song I hummed was an old favorite, called “And the Merry-Go-Round Broke Down.” Accidentally my toe tapped her toe. The lady, for some reason, then changed her seat and ensconced herself directly across from me.

She then unfolded her newspaper emphatically, thus affording me a chance to read the back page and soon my eye fell upon an item which said:

HARLAN, Ky.—Charges have been filed with the Labor Board accusing mine owners of employing strip-tease artists to keep employees from attending CIO meetings.

My blood boiled as I read this disturbing news. Can such things be? Are the relations between capital and labor to be disrupted by the specter of sex rearing its ugly head? That, I fear, is the challenge that must be met—and met it will be if I have to fight against the sex evil alone and unaided; for fight I will and fight I must until some more important issue than sex rears its ugly head.

HOPELESS  
They say the palms of Waikiki  
In dusky skies are swaying,  
That summer stars in Bali  
Shine like jewels on the sea,  
That Venice is a madress  
That will set your senses straying,  
But my love's in Altona  
And that's where I want to be!WHO WOULDN'T?  
(Personal—Saturday Review).  
GENTLEMAN, thirtyish, would  
correspond with Dixie damsel—  
DAMYANK.FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
This model of house trailer is \$49  
higher because it has the built-in  
compartment that holds a can of beer.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY,  
AUGUST 26, 1937.

## NURSE

Maida and the Other Probationers Receive Their Caps—Her Roommate Warns Her Against Another Girl.

CHAPTER EIGHT.  
Maida grew very fond of her room-mate; she was forced to admit to herself that she would not like to change Bert for some of the girls she had thought so charming at first. The strict discipline of the training school was good for Bert. Her trim figure looked well in uniform, and her blond hair, confined by a net, gave her that air of shining cleanliness which blonds can achieve. Constant criticism by Miss Jackson and a mild hazing by the older girls had tamed her exuberant vitality until she was no longer an exhausting companion. She was a soft and willing worker and the best natured girl in the class. Bert was now working in the colored ward, where she was a great success with the patients. Bert's legs, which were somewhat too heavy for the rest of her body, were much admired by the Negroes.

“Darn it,” said Bert, “I wish I could feel that way about them. Ever since I was a little girl, things have been saying, ‘She has legs just like Aunt Fanny.’”

The patient had discussed Bert audibly as she made beds the first day in the ward.

“We got us a right pretty little nurse this time, ain't we?”

“Yes, Lawd, and jes' look at them laigs! Ain't they nice and big?”

Most of the denizens of “Colored,” whether toothless hags or young women, were pleased to be in the hospital. It meant better food and care than they were accustomed to, and constant attendance at a social gathering which combined the joys of a prayer meeting and a neighborly gossip. Maida went around by way of “Colored” whenever possible, if she and Bert were to go off duty at the same time, and she never failed to get a thrill from the soft human which usually avoided the supper table. The best cleared away, when the patients were waiting for visiting hour to begin.

Maida stepped into the utility room to wait one night when Bert was late in getting off. The ward was still and peaceful, two rows of spotless beds, their occupants tired for the night, the two or three up-patients in their wheel chairs propelling themselves from bed to bed, exchanging a few affectionate words as they passed, and Bert flying around in her crisp uniform like an angel of light.

“Will you lead us in song, Lutie?” someone called to a strapping young mulatto, who had the best voice in the ward.

She was sulky, and refused ungraciously.

“Will you lead, Sis Annie?”

Sis Annie, a wrinkled little wisp in spectacles, answered with a revealing look at Lutie, “Yes, I'll lead.”

Then she began improvising and the other women joined with their natural instinct for harmony.

“Oh yes I'll lead, oh yes I'll lead, I'll lead when the Lawd say lead.”

“How would you like to go out

Serial of a Girl Who Finds True Love

By KATHERINE CARSON

## TODAY'S PATTERN



## Smart Slips

HERE'S just the slip you've been looking for, one that solves every one of your “undie” problems. Make sure of a smart appearance by wearing this slip that your frocks are sure to fit over perfectly, and a model that's as comfy to wear as it is easy to make. Don't overlook the advantage of built-in shoulder straps for them to go with those falling straps that are always so annoying. The curved, princess lines mold your figure, too, and are oh-so simple to stitch up! You'll want several versions: inexpensive tubable synthetic; satin or dainty crepe de chine for dress-ups.

Pattern 4484 is available in misses or women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make our own flattery. Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfit from the easiest patterns ever seen. No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models. Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

brows more than making beds, and making rounds in state with doctors, instead of damp dusting.

It was simple, so somehow affecting—the little ceremony the next night, the nurses marching in in order of rank, the little class of probationers standing aww and then growling.

The glamor is gone. Yet life is worth the living. If we do not do all that we dream, we do not get something done before time turns us face about and dulls our spirits with its deadly touch.

After all, time is only a fiction, a measured part of that eternity which we live now, here as hereafter.

(Copyright, 1937.)

“You misunderstand me, entirely. I wouldn't ask you to injure yourself on my account. Besides, I didn't know it was possible for one person to get caught and not the other.”

Maida was so angry at Cookie's unjust suspicion that she marched on a few paces ahead of her. She nodded to Miss Sims, and started to her room, but Miss Sims called to her and even came from behind her desk to speak to her.

“Do you know it is 10 minutes after 10, Miss Connell?” she asked.

“I'm sorry, Miss Sims,” she replied. “We had a breakdown that delayed us a few minutes.”

“I shall have to report you to the training school office. This is a bad time to break rules, when you are about to be capped.” Miss Sims seemed genuinely regretful and Maida was really worried. Surely she could not be so unreasonable as to refuse to give her her cap because she was out until 10 minutes past the hour, but so much of the hospital discipline seemed unreasonably severe that she could not be sure.

She had forgotten Rett, Cook and she saw the skirt of her red coat whisking around the bend of the stair. What a sneaking way to act, after she had been so indignant when she had fancied Maida wanted to slip in, with her as a screen. Maida gave an involuntary exclamation.

“What did you say?” asked the unscrupulous Miss Sims.

“Good night,” said Maida, and made her retreat.

Sure enough she was called to the office next day and reprimanded severely. Miss Burns took pains to remind her that the time was drawing near when the caps were to be rewarded, and intimated that a light attitude toward hospital rules might influence the office to withhold the coveted honor from Maida.

She and Bert were indignant with Cookie. If both girls had been caught coming in late together, it would not have been so bad.

“It wouldn't hurt her to take the blame and let you sneak in,” said Bert.

“Maybe she is in bad with the office now and doesn't want to risk adding anything to her record.”

“Don't be ridiculous. I hardly know the girl. Why should she pick on me?”

Bert shook her head. “I wouldn't trust that girl around the corner,” she said stubbornly.

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Bread Knife

Modern Dust Pan

The saw-edged bread knife is unquestionably the best sort for the new bride to purchase. It is easier for the novice to handle and is less likely to cause serious harm should it slip. It can be sharpened just like any other knife, although one would hardly believe it from the dull bread knives one encounters.

## “Time Is Only Measured Part Of Eternity”

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

TIME is like monoxide gas, Christopher Morley tells us. It has no odor, no color, no taste. It is impalpable and noiseless until it is too late. Therefore it is deadly. It is as inexorable as it is invisible. We are helpless against its cunning as it creeps upon us. Before we know it, time has changed us.

Silly, slowly, yet swiftly it advances in small things—in hours, days, weeks. It is Friday. It is Saturday. Then it is Sunday, and before we know it, it is Sunday again.

The soft-footed days have been a cover for the swift weeks, and they in turn bring the heavy weight of years. The first thing we know, we are middle-aged, and then old.

My friend, Lincoln Steffens, tells in his life-story how his point of view altered. A master muckraker, showing the shame of cities, he suddenly found he was going the other way.

“Some change in me, this?” he exclaims. “It is. I have not lived in vain. The world which I tried so hard, so honestly, so dumbly to change, has changed me. It took a war, a peace and a couple of revolutions to do it, but it is done.”

“My life was worth my living. And as for the world in general, all that was or is or ever will be wrong with that is—our thinking about it.” So time did its work.

How bravely we start out to remake the world after our own vision and desire. Fires burn and then grow dim. Ideals blaze and end in a blur. The vision fades, the glamor is gone.

Yet life is worth the living. If we do not do all that we dream, we do not get something done before time turns us face about and dulls our spirits with its deadly touch.

After all, time is only a fiction, a measured part of that eternity which we live now, here as hereafter.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Jasper

By Frank Owen



“NEVER MIND THOSE EXERCISES, MAMA—IT'S JASPER BRUSHING UP ON HIS RADIO VOICE!”

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE  
by WYN

Thursday, Aug. 26.

FIRST of two days for travel, a brighter thought, partaking of spiritual nourishment. Today an excellent day all the way; make it count big in putting new matter to the test, thinking up new ways of improving with superiors.

Physical Astrology.

If you, like Aristotle, are of the opinion that man is made of dust and to dust will return, that death ends it all, you can see astrology's influences on man through the type of effect we perceive on the physical plane, those causes and effects which are known to exist between the material bodies of sun, moon, planets and the earth—and the man-made of the earth.

Young Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, between today and next birthday, makes important your relations with inferiority, the changes and new starts you make—care January, February, Good year for taking stock. Danger: Dec. 12 to Jan. 30; and April 21 to June 6.

Friday.

Build in personal, mental and social ways—an excellent day.

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Modern Dust Pan

The saw-edged bread knife is unquestionably the best sort for the new bride to purchase. It is easier for the novice to handle and is less likely to cause serious harm should it slip. It can be sharpened just like any other knife, although one would hardly believe it from the dull bread knives one encounters.

“I DON'T KNOW WHY—  
BUT I CAN'T MAKE ANY  
TIME WITH BILL”

## Avoid Offending

Some girls are always losing out on friendships—especially with men. Though attractive, they offend in one unforgivable way—through perspiration odor in underthings. Popular girls never risk offending. They Lux undies after every wearing—it whisks away odor.

Lux has no harmful alkali to fade colors—wear things out. With Lux there's no cake-soap rubbing. Safe in water, safe in Lux.

Removes perspiration odor—Saves colors

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

KSD Programs

For Tonight.  
KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5 p. m.—Associated Press news; George Hall's orchestra.

At 6:15 p. m.—up-to-the-minute baseball scores; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 8:30 p. m., Salinsky quartet, chamber music ensemble.

At 8:45 p. m., “Frank Eschen's Sportcast.”

At 9 p. m.—One Man's Family.

At 10:15 p. m., Wayne King's orchestra.

At 11 p. m., Town Hall Tonight; Alice Frost, come-dictate; Billy Bailey, soloist, and Eddie Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 8 p. m., Your Hit Parade; Harry Salter's orchestra.

At 10:45 p. m., Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

At 9 p. m., Amos and Andy.

At 9:15 p. m., Melody in Swing.

At 10:30 p. m., dance orchestra.

At 10:45 p. m., Noble Sissle's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.

At 11:30 p. m., weather report.

Sign off.

At 11:45 p. m., Noble Sissle's orchestra.

At 11:55 p. m., Al Vierra's Hawaiian.

At 12:15 a. m., Paul Sabin's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KFU, 1350 kc.; KLU, 1200 kc.; KSD, 750 kc.; KFU, 550 kc.

KMOX—Associated Press news.

KMOX—KSD's orchestra.

KMOX—Through a Woman's Eyes.

KMOX—Luncheon Party; Mast.

KMOX—Bingo.

KMOX—Music.

KMOX—Merle's Dance.

KMOX—Linda's First.

KMOX—KMOX.

KMOX—KMOX.

KMOX—KMOX.

KMOX—KMOX.

KMOX—KMOX.

KMOX—KMOX.

KMOX—KMOX.

## I HE DAILY

KATHERINE CARSON

By  
Frank OwenTOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

Thursday, Aug. 26.

FIRST of two days for travel, higher thought, partaking of spiritual nourishment. Today: an excellent day all the way; make it big in putting new matters to the test, thinking up new ways, improving with superiors.

## Physical Astrology.

If you, like Aristotle, are of the opinion that man is made of dust and to dust will return, that death ends it all, you can see astrology's influences on man through the type of effect we perceive on the physical plane, those causes and effects which are known to exist between the material bodies of sun, moon, planets and the earth—and the man made of the earth.

## Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, between today and next birthday, makes important your relations with inferiors, also the changes and new starts you make — care January, February, Good year for taking stock. Danger: Dec. 12 to Jan. 30; and April 21 to June 6.

## Friday.

Build in personal, mental and social ways—an excellent day. (Copyright, 1937.)

## Bread Knife.

The saw-edged bread knife is unquestionably the best sort for the new bride to purchase. It is easier for the novice to handle and is less likely to cause serious harm should it slip. It can be sharpened just like any other knife, although one would hardly believe it from the dull bread knives one encounters.

Avoid  
Offending

The girls are always losing out on friend-some with men. Though attractive offend in one unfor-givable way—perspiration odor in underthings. Pop never risk offending. They Lux undies never wearing—it whiskers away odor. as no harmful alkali to fade colors— gets out. With Lux there's no caking. Safe in water, safe in Lux.

piration odor—Saves colors

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

100 Programs  
for Tonight.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.100 Programs  
for Saturday.100 Programs  
for Sunday.100 Programs  
for Monday.100 Programs  
for Tuesday.100 Programs  
for Wednesday.100 Programs  
for Thursday.100 Programs  
for Friday.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb down. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton lower. Wheat steady. Corn steady.

VOL. 89. NO 355.

## REBELS TRAP LOYALISTS IN HILLS AROUND SANTANDER

Insurgents Say 25,000 Government Soldiers, Unaware That Seaport Has Surrendered, Have Been Bottled Up.

### VICTORS FORMALLY ENTER THE CITY

British Woman Refugee, Picked Up at Sea, Declares Anarchists Pillaged Town and Shot Citizens Before Capitulation.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Aug. 28.—Spanish insurgent columns moved into Santander today in formal occupation of the Government's last important city on the Northwestern Spanish coast.

The city was hung with the red and gold flags of the insurgents. The streets were jammed with cheering people. Formal occupation came at 11:45 a.m.

Insurgent sources said that half of the Government's defeated army of some 50,000 was caught in a 15-mile-square trap in the rolling country southeast of Santander, all unaware that the city had surrendered yesterday.

Tales of thirst and hunger, of pillage and shooting by anarchist terrorists in the streets reached the French shores of the Bay of Biscay.

Fleeing men, women and children streamed from France on any craft that could carry them over the water. The sea was the only exit from Santander. And even there Gen. Francisco Franco's navy was on patrol. Hundreds of refugees took to rowboats, using sheets for sails and boards for oars, to make their escape.

Government Army Encircled. While Franco's advance guard waited for the command to occupy Santander, supporting columns occupied Ramalea and Ampuero to complete the encirclement of those parts of the Government army that had not already surrendered or fled to the west before the insurgents blocked the route to Oviedo Province.

Fifteen thousand Government militiamen had surrendered in Santander, insurgent headquarters said. They bowed to demands for capitulation made by members of the Santander civil guard, civilian insurgents sympathizers and even a part of the city's police yesterday when the first insurgent spearhead was shoved against the city's western wall.

Leaders of the revolt within Santander sent envoys with a white flag to the insurgent forces. They carried a letter asking insurgents to send troops into the city as soon as possible to check looting and other lawlessness.

Gen. Fidel Davila, Franco's aid for the Santander drive, pushed his lines east and west of Santander, an official communiqué said, leaving the capital under control of a brigade of Navarre Requetes (Carlists) and police troops until the Italian Black Arrow brigade could march into the city. The Black Arrows were marching west from Santander.

The communiqué called yesterday's operations a "successful conclusion" to the Santander campaign, "leaving the enemy with no resources except to submit to discreet surrender."

Castilians Take Ramalea. Ramalea, about 25 miles southeast of Santander and a corner of the quadrangular trap around the thousands of Government soldiers, fell before an attack of a force of Castilians.

Santander's stubborn defenders in the hill country, bordered by lines between the provincial capital, Laredo, on the coast to Santander's east, Ramalea to the southeast and Villacarrillo to the south, were at the mercy of "mop-up" units of Franco's army of 100,000 men.

Slightly southwest of Santander the insurgents marched toward the sea through a network of roads around Revilla, the communiqué added, and "isolated and dislodged" Government bands still operating in the vicinity of Astillero, east of Revilla.

On the coast, between Santander and Laredo, the insurgents were drawing a net around the enemy, pushing the Government militiamen to a promontory between the

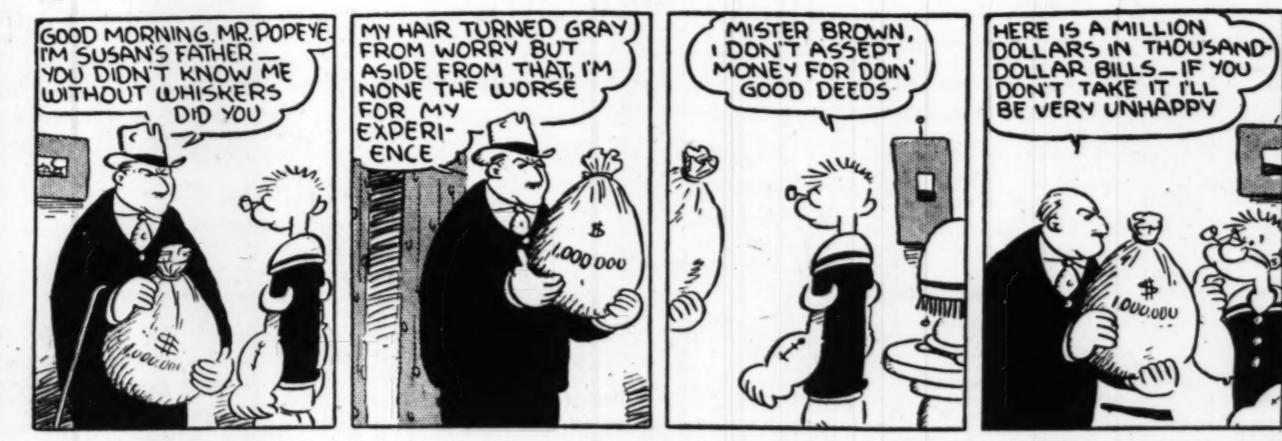
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



Popeye—By Segar

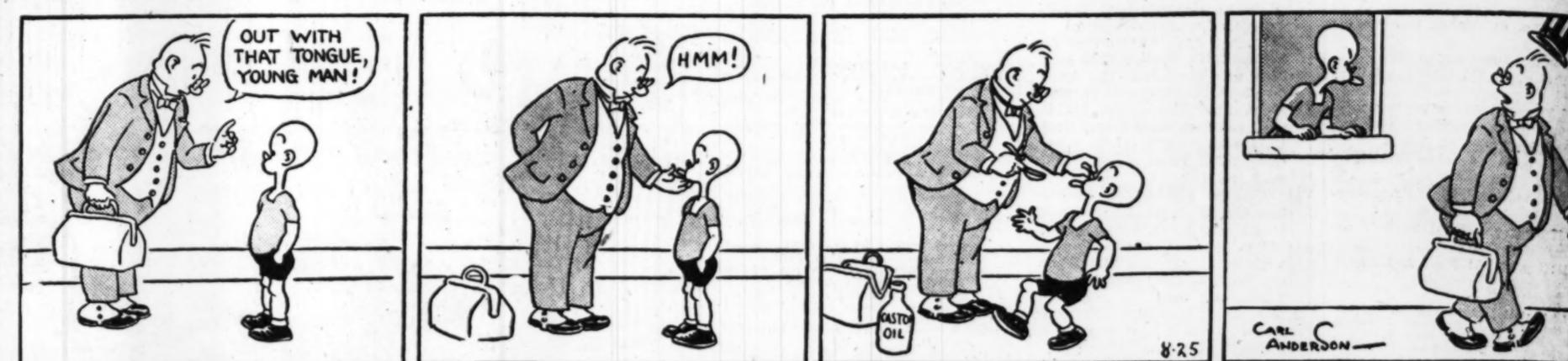
Maid for Money

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

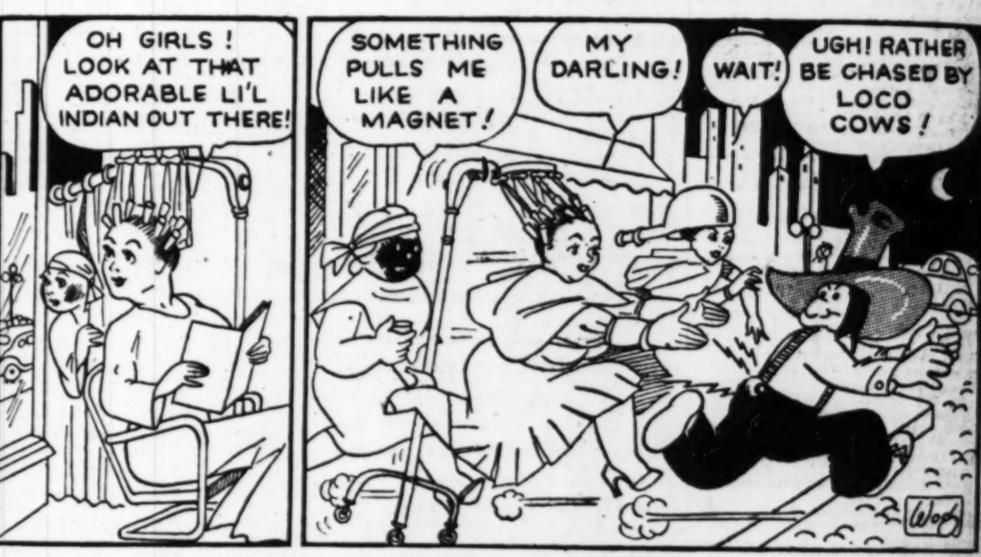
(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Beauty Unleashed

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Warm-Hearted

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ran Out

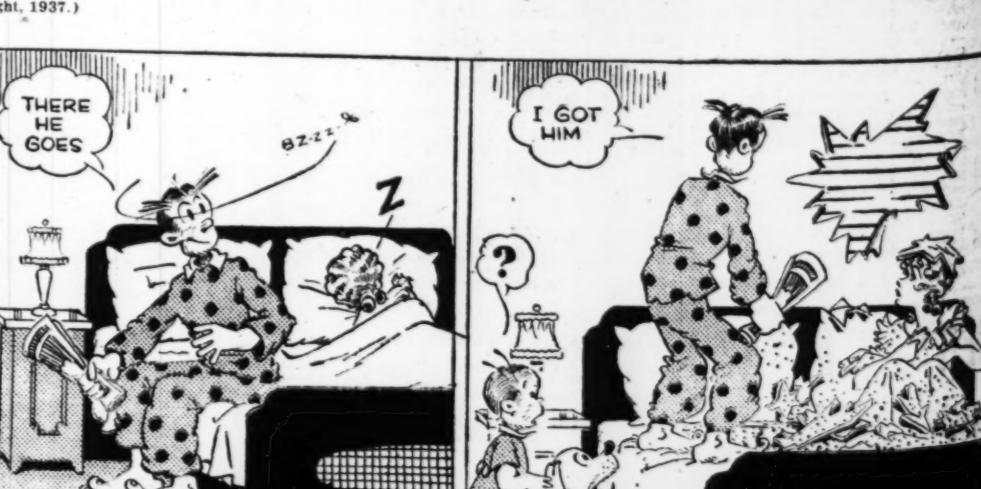
(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

And How

(Copyright, 1937.)



PARTLY CLOUDY  
IN THE TEMPERATE ZONE  
THE TEMPERATE ZONE  
1 a.m.  
2 a.m.  
3 a.m.  
4 a.m.  
5 a.m.  
6 a.m.  
7 a.m.  
8 a.m.  
Yesterday's high  
73 degrees. Relative humidity  
70 percent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow little change temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow little change temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair today and tomorrow except possibly located in a dershoun in extreme northern portion of the afternoon or the night; little change in temperature.

Stage of the Louis, 2.5 feet, at ton, Ill., 2.8 feet. Missouri at St. Louis, 0.1 feet.

Rain and Fog SOVIET NORTH (By Radio to Moscow) Rain and fog continue today. The 32 degrees Fahrenheit barometer reading

BENTON LA TO SUSPEND

Night School 40 Years; Diplomas

Benton College school at 3600 which has given more than 1000 was established pend Sept. 1, it day by George

In a letter to the school's faculty said that, at the it is necessary to a He is chief own an unended. The first school now in instruction made two complete

Former Circumstances. McCullin, John H. Bar members of the lectured to the than 25 years. Judges Robert V. Landwehr, grade were lecturers were John C. Voss, Walter L. Luende, Richard Storkman, Byron Armstrong, Cullin and George

The graduate Judges Harry F. Kirkwood, Clyde C. Beck and Walter W. Smith. First National Bank, vice-president's Bank, and Baer, widely known.

Dean Corliss the future had started his big Central Y. M. C. at Grand boulevard, and residence now, on Grand

ITALIANS TAKE FOR FA

Fascist Fresh for France. Another

By ROME, Aug. 28.—It gave full credit to Santander to fighting with the general, Francisco the men now went another direction advance.

Informed Fascists, who followed the brigade of Santander, the row, remain in where insurgents are.

Said La Tribuna (at Santander) typically Italian. Blackshirts are their organ, moved to their right to listen to telling of the Orchestras in camp hymns.

PUBLIC DEBT

Figure Reached \$3,000,000,000. The Associated Press, Washington, D. C., reported that the public debt reached a record of \$36,964,477,635 on Aug. 25, 1937.